DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

VOLUME 10 — MARYVILLE, MISSOURI TUESDAY, AUG. 5, 1919 — NO. 48

LATE RALLY RAISES CHAUTAUQUA FUND

GUARANTORS DID NOT HAVE TO MAKE GOOD A DOLLAR

THE JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA

"The Magic Piper" is to be Presented —Sixty-five Children in Pageant—Supervisor Pleased

Maryville has vindicated herself again. Last Saturday things looked blue and it seemed that the chautauqua spirit had died or was dying. The guarantors were making preparations to pay the full amount of their guarantee and wash their hands of the affair. Matters looked hopeless for even suggesting that a chautauqua would be wanted or welcomed here again next year.

In desperation the men who realized the value of a chautauqua and wanted to keep the community on the map as a good chautauqua town made an eleventh hour attempt to sell the tickets necessary to make good the guarantee fund required by the bureau. This meant a total of 700 adult tickets and 150 child tickets must be disposed of.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock the guarantors met with the superintendent of the bureau to check up results and make a settlement with the Redpath-Vawter representative. To the surprise of everyone it was found that Maryville had "gone over the top."

Under the direction of Miss Tod Wright, supervisor of the Junior chautauqua, the arrangements for the Junior chautauqua, which were begun yesterday afternoon, were completed at the morning hour today. The group of forty-five children of yesterday was swelled to sixty-five today and Miss Wright states that she is certain the children will put on a successfull pageant Saturday night at the "children's hour." "The children of Maryville appeal to me as some of the sweetest and most intelligent children that I have ever met," said Miss Wright, "and I know that our work together will be one of the most pleasurable events of this season for me."

This year the children will appear in a pageant entitled "The Magic Piper." This is an adaption from Robert Browning's classic story-poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamlin."

The children are all familiar with the story of the Pied Piper. The first scene opens with the rats swarming all over the platform. The rats chase the dogs and cats off the streets; there are rats everywhere. Finally, the people go to the mayor and demand that he find some means to rid the town of the pests. At this point the Magic Piper enters and offers to clear the rats out of the town for one hundred pieces of gold. The mayor agrees to this and the Piper starts up the street and charms the rats away with his magic piping. He returns for his reward, but the mayor and people laugh at him and refuse to pay it. He steps into the street and begins to play again and the children all follow him. He leads them into the mountains and they disappear. A little lame boy falls behind the rest and finally, through his intercession, the Piper brings the children back to their homes and everything ends happily.

The cast for "The Magic Piper" was selected this morning by Miss Wright. They are:

The Mayor—Clyde Gibson.

The Piper—Fred Ferguson.

The Speakers—Doris Wallace, Mary Dona Mallotte.

The Lame Boy—Leroy Fisher.

The Gossips — Marion Catterson, Olive Ewing.

The remainder of the group of sixty-five children wil be the parents, rats, cats, dogs and other characters that follow the piper's magic call.

ELECTRIC THEATRE
Wednesday, Aug. 6
Norma Talmadge
—IN—
"The Law of Compensation"
(by Wilson Mizner)
Matinee at 2:20—6c and 11c
Night 8 and 9:15—11c and 17c
TONIGHT
Gladys Leslie
—IN—
"A Stitch in Time"

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT BARNARD PICNIC FRIDAY

Dr. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City to Make Address on This Important Subject—"Bigger and Better Than Ever"

Dr. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City, editor, minister and a former war correspondent, will be the feature at the Barnard Picnic next Friday, Aug. 8, taking as his subject, "The League of Nations."

Dr. Jenkins is known for his strong addresses and writings on this important subject and plans are being made by the manager of the coming picnic for an unusually large attendance.

"Bigger and Better Than Ever" is the way the picnic is billed, and those in charge say that this will be the case.

AGED PICKERING WOMAN DIED YESTERDAY NOON

Mrs. Nancy McGinness, 80, Succumbs at Home of Son—Funeral at 2:30 O'Clock This Afternoon

Mrs. Nancy McGinness, 80 years old, died yesterday noon at the home of her son, Dennis McGinness in Pickering after a brief illness of heart trouble. She is survived by two sons, Dennis and Denver McGinness of Pickering, and two step-children, Mrs. Mary Ashford and Jim McGinness. Her husband died six years ago. Funeral Services were held at 2:0 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church in Pickering, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Dayhoff. Burial was in the White Oak cemetery.

GEN. BANGHOLTZ, AMERICAN MEMBER OF PEACE MISSION

Together With Other Allied Representatives to Settle Hungarian Situation at Budapest

Paris, Aug. 5.—General Bangholtz of the United States army today was appointed the American member of the inter-allied mission and was ordered to proceed immediately to Budapest. The mission is under orders to disarm the Hungarians and report to the conference on the stability of the new Socialist government succeeding Bela Kun. Meantime the blockade of Hungary will be lifted temporarily to allow the importation of food in the hope that this wil amelioriate conditions.

JOHN CAMPBELL KILLED

Former Maryville Man Murdered Yesterday at Wichita, Kan., by a Woman.

John S. Campbell of Kansas City, formerly a Maryville resident, was killed yesterday in Wichita, Kan., yesterday by a woman, who claimed to be his common law wife. The woman ended her life with a bullet through the head after having slain Mr. Campbell, according to the deductions made by the police after an investigation.

Mr. Campbell was a traveling adjuster for the Smith-McCord-Townsend Dry Goods Co., of Kansas City.

Cecil Smith on a Visit.

Cecil Smith, who is in the regular army, arrived in Maryville at noon today for a visit with his father, County Clerk Fred Smith. Smith has been stationed at Camp Funston and expects soon to be transferred either to the Mexican border or to the Philippines.

Want Road Vacated.

An application for the vacation of a public road in Hughes township was filed today with the county court. The road runs east and west between Sections 15 and 21 in township 62 of range 36 in that township.

To Hyslop Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes, Jr., and baby daughter are moving the first of next month to one of the Hyslop flats on East Edwards street. They have been making their home with Mr. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes on Grand Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Snyder and daughter, Lucile, have returned from a weeks outing at Bean Lake.

NOTICE TO ICE CONSUMERS

There will be no ice delivered in residence district Wednesday and Friday of this week unless we can get ice shipped in or the weather gets cooler.

W. M. EVERHART.

MEDBURY TELLS OF NEW PROBLEMS

CHAUTAUQUA LECTURER DELIVERS STRONG ADDRESS

ALTHEA SISTERS PLEASE

Good Crowd Attends First Evening Program — Detective Loose Today

Program Wednesday.

9:00 a. m.—Junior Chautaqua.

2:30 p. m.—Concert, Kryl Company, Chicago Saxaphone Sextette.

8:30 p. m.—Music, Kryl Sextette.

9:10 p. m.—Address, "Remaking Map of the World."—Sir John Foster Fraser. Direct from Paris Peace Conference.

Problems of the United States and the entire world today following the great war were told of by Dr. Charles S. Medbury, Des Moines minister, in his address at chautauqua last night. "The Man of Now at New Tasks" was the subject of Dr. Medbury's address and a good sized crowd was on hand to hear his idea of how those problems must be solved.

At the opening of his talk Dr. Medbury launched into the questions which are before the United States today. He spoke of the race riots, strikes and other disorders which are taking place at the present time in many of the large cities, characterizing them as the outgrowth of the restless spirit which always follows war. "We must not lie back and rest with only the first part of our task completed" said Dr. Medbury. "We must face these problems in a strong straightforward stand and meet them in the same way that we met the problems of war." Dr. Medbury urged upon every man and woman to take up at this time the great problems of labor and capital which now confront the United States, and give them deep consideration and thought. "We owe it to our country to take our just responsibility in the nationally important affairs at this time," he said, "and without the attention of the people to these problems, the United States faces the gravest situation in her history." In speaking of the problems which are to be faced now, Dr. Medbury called on the young people and especially the young men who have been in service either in France or in this country. "The country looks to you now, in the same way that they looked to you when we entered the war," he said, addressing the service men, " and the initative and drive which characterized your acts in wartime, will act as a stabilizer now if directed along commercial and agricultural lines."

In speaking of the ideals of America, Dr. Medbury told of democracy as the fundamental principle on which the United States is built. From the time of Washington up through the growth and development of our country he showed that democracy has been the basis of the United States, and that the expansion of the country has been due to this spirit.

He then told of the democratic spirit as it applied in the great world war. "The German soldiers were fighting at the command of their war lords," he said "and had no personal interest in the outcome other than the carrying out of the commands of their superiors. With the American troops this was different. The boys from this country were fighting for an ideal, and they put their hearts and souls into the work. This more than any one thing is probably responsible for the great victory of the Allies."

As the climax to his talk, Dr. Medbury, took up the League of Nations. In speaking of the covenant, Dr. Medbury, stated that he was not supporting it from a political viewpoint, but from the viewpoint of human interest.

"It is the best thing that we have at this time," he said, "and I am supporting it as such. Without a doubt it is not perfect and changes will have to be made, but it is the first approach in the right direction.

In his argument for the league, Dr. Medbury spoke of the support which it has received from some of the leading men of the country. He said that top notchers in commercial education and practically all other lines have come to accept the league and are supporting it.

He also gave instances of the support which the men in overseas service have given to the league, taking as an illustration a recent editorial which appeared in "Stars and Stripes," the

(Continued on page 4)

COMPLETE NEW EXHIBIT CASE AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

Samples of Nodaway County Products on Exhibit—Will Give Idea of Crops Raised Here

The exhibit case at the Commercial Club rooms in this city wherein are to be displayed the agricultural products of Nodaway county has been completed and work has been started in filling the case. At the present time the case contains exhibits of spring wheat, bearded wheat, No. 103 Iowa oats, rye, red clover, timothy hay, alfalfa, sweet clover and sudan grass, all of which have been grown on Nodaway county farms.

The case is 24 feet 10 inches in length, the display space is 6 feet in heighth, with a 4½ foot base. It is finished in dark oak and glass doors shield the exhibits.

The purpose of the case is to give an idea of the type of crops that are grown in this county and a glance at the case will give a stranger a fair knowledge of the products raised here.

THE WATER SUPPLY OF CITY ABEQUATE

MAYOR GARRETT WANTS TO CORRECT FALSE IMPRESSION

SUPPLY ABOVE NORMAL

Once Recently Has Water Pressure Been Below Usual—the Day Before the "Ice Famine"

Mayor Garrett says that some people have the idea that there is an insufficient supply of water at the city water station. Possibly some have misinterpreted the article which appeared in this paper some days ago referring to the ice supply and its dependence upon the water supply.

It is a fact that the evening before the day on which that article was published there was a temporary low pressure at the water plant. The reason for this seeming lack of normal pressure on that evening has never been determined, despite untiring efforts in that direction by Mayor Garret.

However, since that day, there has never been less than a normal supply of water. In fact, the conditions at the water plant have steadily grown better and there is now more water in the water tower, mains, and reservoirs than there has been for months.

The pumps have been fixed, the dam has been remedied until there is absolutely no cause for the least fear that the water system of Maryville cannot adequately take care of all calls upon it and then some, is the statement of Mayor Garret today.

The Mayor further said that there are some individual instances where people complain of not getting enough water. The pressure is in the mains, and, if water does not flow freely through their pipes, that indicates that there is some obstruction in their pipes such as moss or there may be a leak in the pipe.

In such cases it is up to the people to attend to the matter personally as the care of their private water mains is up to them. "I, myself, had to have some plumbing done not long ago and have the piping into my residence cleaned out, as moss had gathered there. It is not improbable that there are other places where something of this nature will have to be done in order that the needed and expected amount of water can be secured."

Poland-China Breeders Visit in Maryville.

R. A. Welch of Red Oak, Okla., a well known breeder of Poland-Chinas, who is inspecting herds over the country, was in Maryville yesterday. In company with Frank Garrett, secretary of the Stndard Poland-China Record Association of this city, he visited the various herds in this county yesterday. He is spending today in Braddyville, Ia., and vicinity.

Mrs. J. M. Hughes has returned from a visit of three months in Oklahoma and Kansas. She visited a son, Dr. J. E. Hughes and family, in Shawnee, Okla., and another son, Rev. R. B. Hughes, and family in Peabody, Kan.

Carter Funeral Services Today.

Funeral services for Mrs. William Carter of Burlington Junction were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian church there. A sister, Mrs. F. M. Compton, and Mr. Compton of Maryville attended the services.

MANY HORSES NOW AT FAIR GROUNDS

STABLES OF RUNNING AND HARNESS HORSES ARRIVIG DAILY

GROUNDS A BUSY PLACE

Exhibitors and Concession Owners Are Erecting Their Stands—The Race Track in Fine Shape

In a trip over the fair grounds this afternoon Judge Haneey indicated the plans and preparations that are being made for the fair next week. The midway is all staked out, the wiring is nearly completed, a few concession owners have already erected their stands, and the various exhibitors are beginning work on their stalls and displays. Many horsemen have their horses on the ground and are putting them through a preliminary training preparatory to the races.

Col. R. G. Mundy, Lathrop, Mo., has four show horses here which are Bugle Boy, Rosemary, Luke B, and Hettie G. Lou Price, Corning, Iowa, is here with a famous running horse, Jack Hays. This horse is a green trotter and is considered one of the greatest sprinters in the west and will be shipped from here to New Orleans for the winter races there.

John Hubbard, St. Joseph, has three running horses in training at the fair grounds. The are: Joe Nugan, Garaie Ray, and Bessie Bright. These are three horses with a reputation.

Dan Brant, Pawnee City, Neb., has three horses here with turf records behind them, the oldest of the three has nine derby races to his credit. Last year he was entered in thirty races and won two thirds, three seconds, and the rest firsts. Unconcerned and Watch-Your-Step are the other two members of the stable that look good for the money.

Mrs. Fred Wedge, Independence, Mo., has a green trotter in Lady Walnut, owned by Herman Twichouse. Callie Tregantel, owned by B. A. Wedge, is another green trotter which are now in stables at the grounds.

Tanner Miler, a harness horse which was broken and driven by the late Bob Conner of Maitland is now at the grounds with a new trainer in charge. Max B. which belongs to the same string make up the stable. Both animals belonging to Otto Thisen of St. Joe.

William Jackson, Omaha, Neb., has four horses that will make the rest of the field work for their money. They the Shadeline which took a first at Bedford last week; Charline with a record of 2:12 1-4; Direct Constantine, a green trotter, and Alpinal, a green trotter.

"Cabe" Etschman, St. Joseph, has his harness entry, Morgan W. Todd, here and is training him for the races.

A carload of horses arrived this afternoon on the Burlington. These recent arrivals belong to F. S. Dysart of Savannah and Dr. Patterson, also, of Savannah. Dysart has two entries, Dabe Gentry and Dan Gentry. Dr. Patterson has one entry, Royal Wilkie.

Judge Haneey states that there will be in the neighborhood of 150 horses here next week, including the ones already stabled on the grounds. The entry list assures the best races ever held at the local fair.

The exhibitors who are erecting displays on the grounds are: Dan Snodderly, Haneey Piano Co., Allen Bros., Bebrah Art Shop of St. Joseph, Singer Sewing Machine Co., George Sellers, Dodge Motor Car Agent, Holt Implement Co., W. W. Jones, Hudson Motor Car Agent, and the Lowry Hardware Co.

ARMY FOOD PRICES HIGH

Washington, Aug. 5 — The prices announced this week by the war department at which time the army surplus food supply may be purchased by the public, is too high in the opinion of the committee of the post-office department, charged with the distribution of foods.

Lunch on Pikes Peak.

A telegram received by the Democrat Forum at 1:48 o'clock this afternoon announced that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diss, Paul Diss, Frank Peavis and Warren Thummell, who are touring Colorado, had just finished lunch on top of Pikes Peak.

Orville Humphrey of Shenandoah, Ia., with the U. S. Navy, is spending a few days here with friends. He is on a three week's furlough.

ALLIES TAKE A HAND IN GERMAN-DANE TROUBLE

British and French Warships Ordered to Schleswig-Holstein to Prevent Further Wrangle

Paris, Aug. 5.—British and French warships today were ordered to the coast of Schleswig-Holstein to prevent further trouble between the Germans and Danes during the plebiscite in that district.

Schleswig-Holstein, formerly a Danish province, was seized by Germany fifty-five years ago. Under representation by the Danish government the peace conference offered an election to allow the people to determine whether or not the grounds be returned to Denmark.

LIFT RESTRICTIONS ON RETURN OF WAR PRISONERS

Germany to be Allowed to Return War Prisoners to Russia—Otherwise Must Pay for Upkeep

Paris, Aug. 5.—All restrictions preventing Germany from sending Russian war prisoners back into their own country were lifted today by the conference. The Russians will be repatriated by the way of Poland. If the German government refuses to return the Russians they must pay for their upkeep.

PRICE OF FLOUR IS DROPPING

Ismert Pincke Milling Company of K. C. Announces Reduction of 60 Cents a Barrell—Others Follow

Kansas City, Aug. 5.—The Ismert Pincke Milling company announced today the reduction of sixty cents per barrel in the price of flour. Other mills also reduced the wholesale price. Ismert Pincke company may make a further reduction tomorrow.

ATTEMPT TO PERSUADE R. R. SHOPMEN TO RETURN

A. F. of L. Representaotives Visit Strikers — Hope For Temporary Return

Chiago, Aug. 5.—Representatives of the grand lodge of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, today visited railroad shops in and around Chicago in an effort to persuade the shopmen on strike to return. It is hoped that the men will return to work at least until the official strike is called.

ASK RUMANIAN TROOPS TO WITHDRAW FROM BUDAPEST

Allies Prepared to Take Economic Measures to Force Fulfillment of Request in Case of Refusal

Paris, Aug. 5. — The Rumanian troops that occupied the suburbs of Budapest have been asked to withdraw by the peace conference. In the event of the Rumanians refusing it is understood that the Allies are prepared to take economic measures to compel the fulfillment of their request.

LONDON RAIL STRIKE SPREADS

London, Aug. 5.—The strike on the Southeastern Railway is spreading. Service on the South London tubes is stopped as a result of the strike. Representatives of the strikers conferred today with Auckland Geddes, minister of reconstruction.

Visiting in Kansas City.

Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Cox and children, Borden, Sarah Ruth and Mary Christine have gone to Kansas City where they will spend two weeks at the home of Rev. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cox. They made the trip in the Cox car.

Conducts Morton Funeral.

A. R. Hunt of Savannah conducted the funeral of W. E. Morton at Wesley Chapel last Friday. Interment was in the King cemetery.

Miss Birdie Ray, who is attending the State Teachers College, spent Sunday in St. Joseph with her sister, Mrs. Walter Travis.

BARE PLANS FOR A SUGAR CORNER

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER MARKETS DISCOVERS HOARDING SCHEME

WOULD HOIST THE PRICE

Despite Recent Release of 37,000,000 Pounds of Sugar by Gov't, Combine Holds Up the Supply

New Mork, Aug. —Evidence that the food profiteers entered into a conspiracy to hoard sugar preparatory to raising the price at least three cents this fall was obtained today by Deputy Commissioner of Markets O'Malley. O'Malley said that he had discovered that the brokers controlling the sugar market had entered into the hoarding combine while he was investigating the dealings in the army supplies. Despite the fact that the government recently released thirty-seven million pounds of sugar for public purchase in an effort to relieve the shortage it is now impossible to buy sugar in large quantities at almost any price.

WILSON GIVES ATTENTION TO STRIKES AND H. C. OF L.

President Concentrating on Pressing Problems—Cabinet Meeting to Make Report

Washington, Aug. 5. — President Wilson today concentrated his entire attention on the threatened strike of railway men and the high cost of living problem and is receiving no visitors at all, it was announced by the White House. At a cabinet meeting the situation will be canvassed later, it is stated, and the report of the special cabinet committee will be placed in the president's hands by Attorney General Palmer.

ST. LOUIS BUTCHER KILLS THREE OF OWN CHILDREN

Gives Fear of Tuberculosis as Cause for Dastardly Act—Uses Fifteen Inch Knife in Murder

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—August Kayser, a butcher, early today took a fifteen inch butcher knife and killed three of his children by slashing their throats. They are Adolphus, 18; Harry 6; Glennon, 4; Kayser said that he feared that the entire family was going to have tuberculosis and wanted to get them out of the way. Another son Leo, 10, disarmed his father and was cut in the arm.

Misses Julia and Jennie Denny have returned from Utica, Ill., where they visited their sister, Mrs. R. J. Spickerman and family. They were accompanied home by their niece, Evangeline Spickerman, who will spend her vacation here with her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Denny, and other relatives.

Mrs. M. C. Bean of St. Joseph came last night and is a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes.

Mrs. Dora McClean returned to her home in Savannah Sunday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred DeMoss.

James Robinson, Jr., E. S. Shupe and Will Osborn will leave tomorrow morning in the Robinson car on a vacation trip to points in Wyoming and Colorado.

WEATHER FOR TODAY

Unsettled weather, probably with local thunder showers tonight or Wednesday; not much change intemperature.

Feature Tonight **Empire Theatre** **11 and 17 Cents**

George Cohan
—IN—
"Hit The Trail Holliday"
Also Sunshine Comedy

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Obituary.

Mary Elizabeth McKnight was born in Pickway County, Ohio. She was the eldest of eight children, who, with her father and mother, came to Illinois when she was but a small girl and located in "Walkers Gorve" neighborhood near Mason City, Mason County, Ill. She resided in or near that neighborhood until her marriage on December 25, 1867, to David C. White of Forest City, Ill., near where the happy couple made their home until February 26, 1902, when they moved to Maryville, Mo., where Mr. White died on August 21, 1910.

To this union was born six children, three of whom died in infancy, and three left to mourn her death, John C. living five miles west of Maryville, Lewis E., living 1½ miles northwest of Maryville, and Laura, living in Maryville, together with one brother, Josiah McKnight of Mason City, Ill. and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Denman of Denman, Neb., and Mrs. Lyda Carlson of Atlantic, Ia. Mrs. White was reared in a Scotch Presbyterian family and at the age of 26, she, with her husband, was baptised into the Baptist church at Pleasant Plains near Forest City, Ill. She was a faithful Christian woman, devoted to her husband and home, caring for her husband's younger brothers and sisters and her own children and living to see all go out ot found Christian homes of their own. She had been suffering for about two years from disease brought on by old age until Aug. 2, 1919. God took her to Himself, thus closing on this earth a long and useful life of service to those around her.

Funeral services took place at the Baptist church Monday, Aug. 4, at 11 o'clock and burial was in Miriam cemetery.

Guard Against Hessian Fly Now.

Losses to the present winter wheat crop from Hessian fly have been rather wide spread. Losses are reported in the Shenandoah and Cumberland valleys. Straw-fallen wheat due to this cause was commonly observed in these regions where the percentage of infestation by the Hessian fly has very materially increased this year. Reports received from the western half of the Mississippi Basin also indicate increased abundance of the pest.

Growers of winter wheat should put into practice at once measures advocated by the United States Departments of Agriculture to avoid losses to the 1920 crop by the Hessian fly. There is no remedy for this pest when once it takes possession of a crop of wheat. Injury can be prevented solely by keeping the fly out of the wheat. The department experts say the following methods are effective:

Do not sow wheat on stubble if possible to avoid doing so.

Plow under all infested stubble anl ruined wheat where practicable soon after harvest, especially where this does not interfere with the growing of clover and forage grasses.

Destroy all volunteer wheat by harrowing, disking, plowing, or otherwise.

Plow all land to be sown to winter wheat as early and deeply as existing conditions permit and prepare a thoroughly pulverized and compacted seed bed.

Conserve moisture against a period of drought at seeding time.

Use the best seed procurable.

Keep the soil in good tilth and, most important of all, sow winter wheat during the fly-free period as advised by local farm advisors or State experiment stations.

Community action in these measures is absolutely essential to complete success.

Graham M. E. Circuit Notes.

Preaching will be as follows: Graham, 11 a. m.; Centenary, 4 p. m.; Mt. Zion, 9 p. m. Everybody is welcome.

R. Poe.

Multi-Millionaire Released from Insane Asylum to Lecture and Write

New York, Aug. 5. — John Armstrong Chaloner, more familiarly known as John Chanler, the multi-millionaire, the former husband of Amelie Rives, and who was placed in Bloomingdale many years ago after having been declared insane, has not only been pronounced legally sane in this state but has announced his determination to enter upon a career of letters. Chaloner is the brother of "Bob" Chaloner, who married Lina Cavalieri.

His long fight to regain freedom and the privileges he lost in New York state when he was declared insane but emphasizes all the more vividly that in the many vicissitudes of his past, from his Rugby school days to his life in New York, his marriage to Miss Rives, his incarceration as insane, his escape, and later his quiet life at Merry Mills, Virginia, Chaloner has gained a wealth of experience and human wisdom.

A greater part of the time since his spectacular flight from Bloomingdale he has been an onlooker at the many scenes in the play of life, and has proved the old saying that the bystanders see most of the game. Out of the memories Chaloner has formed his own philosophy — to be divulged this winter in the lectures he will give—as well as opinions on the problems of young men and women.

Throughout his conversation, full of fiery denunciations, brilliant humor and logic, there runs a vein of high idealism that makes it all the more convincing to the listener.

"Women guard religion," says Chaloner, while giving vent to his views and telling of his experiences. "Their very nature fits them for this work. Women have so much idealism that there is no danger of anything happening to the churches.

"Modesty is another admirable quality in women. In men it is not so praiseworthy.

"Meekness, mentioned in the Bible as a virtue, is, I think, intolerable. We were never meant to be meek and lowly. Christ was a stoic. His silence under torment was the stoicism of the Indian at the stake. His silence was that of self-respect.

"If he said turn the other cheek he also wanted this understood — 'when thou canst not do otherwise.'

"This was further modified by his statement that 'I come not to bring peace, but a sword.' He thrashed the money lenders, and with a weapon he had brought along, showing that he intended doing it.

"He played the game right through, a perfect game. And that is what every man of us should do. There are many times when hitting the other fellow would be futile, and there are times when one must hit out to keep our self-respect.

"Every statement of Christ about meekness was offset by other statements that proved the value of a hard punch when necessary.

"A man was asking me the other day about some of my ideas. He is an atheist. He wanted me to explain how I could believe in a God who would permit me to be locked up when I was sane and had never harmed anybody.

"I told him there were several hypotheses I could advance, but the one that I am convinced is true is that God put me there for a worthy purpose.

"I had never attempted to write before I was sent away from my people. There in my cell I had time to think over many opportunities that I had passed by and plan for future work. I wrote all the time. I studied words and their synonyms with a view to increasing my vocabulary. I read constantly. I began several plays."

Strangely enough, while Mr. Chaloner was relating the story of his activities while in Bloomingdale, and telling of the manuscripts he piled up there, a man entered the room at the Brevoort hotel carrying a very heavy leather box which he placed before the speaker.

"Ah, behold!" said Mr. Chaloner, "here in the tomb of my muse. We will open this now and I can show you the very manuscripts I was talking about. When I made my escape from that asylum I had to leave behind this cherished box. It contains all those writings of mine. I haven't seen this since that great day I ran off."

Mellow papers, some almost in shreds, and others darkening about the edges, were lifted out; letters, even the old dictionary which he studied so assiduously to give variety to his English.

"Here is a play that I started long ago. I could never finish it because the first act of it was locked up and I couldn't get hold of it.

"I intend to add many achievements to my name, and, by the way, I want to announce that I do not intend to alter the spelling of my name again. 'Chaloner' it shall be.

"Now, this is not in any way due to the late unpleasantness that prevailed in my family. That is all over and forgotten—buried in the waves of oblivion.

"I will keep the spelling I chose for two reasons. First, because when I was plain 'Chanler' people used to write to me spelling it 'Chandler.' I got tired of that 'd' they inserted and I got to be like the captain in 'Pinafore' who damned with a big 'D.'

"My second reason is that it makes the name historically interesting. My family is a very old one, dating back to the Chaloners of Tenby, Wales, who were mentioned in Burke's 'Landed Gentry.'

Chaloner has compiled the following "advice" rules for those contemplating matrimony:

Moung Men

1. Look out! Do not marry before you are 25 under any circumstances known to the human imagination.

Because (a) before that age you don't know what a woman is; (b) or what you want.

2. Before you fall in love intending to marry try out one or more young ladies who are willing to be tried out. I mean that you should "play around," and in that way get an appreciation of what a treasure a steadfast, good woman will be in comparison with a flirt.

3. Sip honey from flower to flower, but never do harm to anyone—never take the down off the peach.

4. Play with the soda fountain characters — and that will hurt no one. Have legitimate fun without hurting yourself or the girl.

5. Cultivate a stiff backbone. The chocolate eclair spine is of little value.

Young Women

1. Beware of men.

2. There are good, unselfish, loyal men in this world.

3. But believe every man to be the opposite till he proves his worthiness.

4. If you don't do this Destiny may give you a black eye.

5. Careers? Yes, if it is one you loved before marriage. But never start a career after marriage. Your husband should support you and your children.

6. As long as we have good women in the world there is no danger of religion dying out, as so many calamity howlers say now.

Women are high priestesses of the world. Every man from the highest to the lowest can remember his mother teaching him the prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

Miss Mary Crowhurst, living near Maryville, is the Chautauqua guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dube Stoner of Whitesville visited friends here yesterday.

DISLIKE GERMAN NAME: DEUTSCH IS NOW BAKER.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 5. — Believing their names were not appropriate for citizens of this country, Hans Wilhelm Deutsch and Mrs. Luella Deutsch here filed a petition asking that their names be made Henry William Baker and Luella Louisa Baker.

The petition states that Deutsch was born in Vienna, Austria, thirty-two years ago; that he emigrated from there to this country and became a citizen in 1912. Mrs. Deutsch was born in Germantown, Pa., and the couple was married in New York August 2, 1905.

Light on the Road Ahead.

You have been motoring—or wagoning, or walking, or otherwise proceeding—along a fairly good road with nothing to indicate that it would not continue fairly good, and then you have run suddenly into an impassable place, mired odwn, and had 17 assorted samples of hades getting out. Everybody else has had the same experience—road maps to the contrary notwithstanding. The road map is a good thing but it shows what the road used to be, not necessarily as it is. Roads change—mighty rapidly, sometimes. A downpour of rain and the road is washed out; a night of snow, and it is cluttered up beyond passing—though it may have been perfect yesterday. If there were some way of knowing what the road is today, of reading is on a card or map like you do the weather, for instance—

Well, this is one of the new things that the United States Department of Agriculture is undertaking to arrange for you. Henceforth, the weather bulletins will show road conditions. The work was began by the Weather Bureau as an aid to winning the war. At first the service applied merely to motor transportation in some Eastern States. Then the demand for it became pretty general and very insistent. So, without any special appropriation to take care of it, the Weather Bureau is undertaking in certain States to add daily news of road conditions to its other services. The work can not be perfected all at once. Dependence will have to be placed, for a while, on free information from localities. But the service will be given to the fullest extent possible this year.

FOR SALE

One complete Avery Threshing outfit, bought new and unloaded July 5, 1919. A company of ten bought this to do our own threshing which is nearly completed. We now offer same for sale. For further information call Ed M. Adkins Grain Co., either phone or come to Elmo personally.

$150 EXCURSION ONLY $25.00

3000 MILES ROUND TRIP Includes Meals and Berths.
Take a Dip in Salt Water and 25 Mile Ride on Gulf of Mexico

ALL FOR $25.00—WORTH $150.00

All the farmers are talking about it. Ask those who have gone; "Greatest trip I ever had—would not miss it for $200," said one. We sell irrigated lands that grow finest Grape Fruit, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Berries; nine crops of Alfalfa or two crops of Field Corn, and then Vegetables in winter; this is done every year—no crop failures.

Doctors Recommend it for Rheumatism, Catarrh and Asthma
No Winters Cold, No Summers Hot in Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

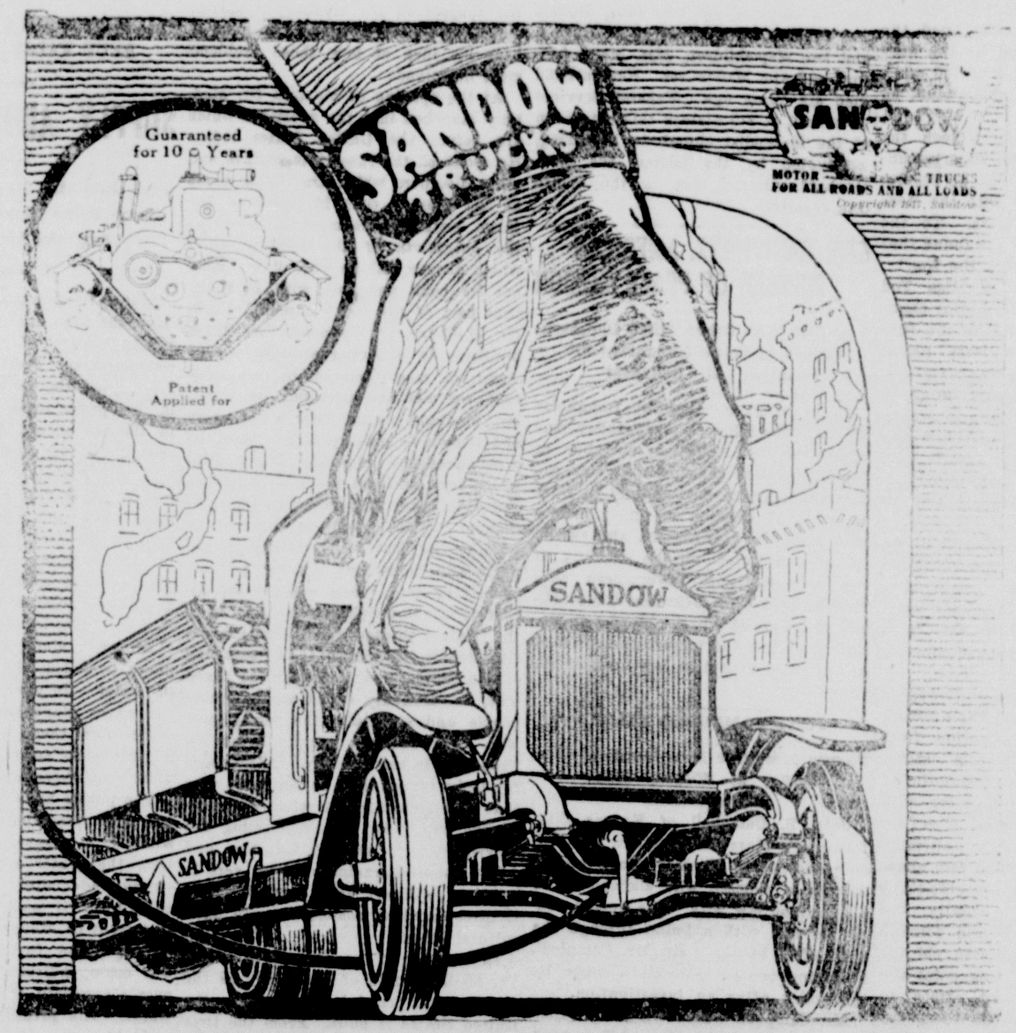
Excursions Leave August 9 and August 23

MERCEDES LAND SYNDICATE
Robert C. Johnson, Mgr.
Phones Main 3025 908 Edmond Street St. Joseph, Mo.
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

Let Your Family Attend Chautauqua

It will give them high class, educational entertainment. No you needn't worry about the evening meal, if you will stop at STAPLER'S and bring home some of their choice, tasty cooked meats. They have a large variety of these cooked meats and of course

THEY KEEP THE QUALITY UP



STRENGTH

That's the whole story of Sandow Trucks. Every part of the Sandow's construction is made with the idea of sustaining more load, more strain and more hard work than its rated capacity.

The five exclusive features of the Sandow are only adjuncts of this item STRENGTH.

The Power Increaser, which makes Sandow pull on high where other trucks pull on low, and consequently saves gasoline—makes Sandow a stronger puller.

The extra truss frame makes Sandow a stronger carrier.

The Motor Rocker Block, saves wear and breakage on Sandow motors and makes Sandow longer lived.

Quick Demountable Motor makes Sandow easier to handle when it becomes necessary to get at the various part of the motor mechanism.

The Safety Starter makes it safe to crank the motor and therefore easier and quicker to handle.

All these things make Sandow Trucks the ideal trucks for the farm hauling problem. Sandows are not "cheap" trucks, but they are lower in price than other trucks of their class.

Let us show you the Sandow that hauled a load over all the principle roads in Nodaway County for two days steady.

Nodaway Motor Co

Chandler Car Agency

C.C. HELLMERS *MARYVILLE, MO.* *ALBERT KUCHS*

Social, Clubs Churches

Motored to Graham.

Miss Helen Burris, Miss Lucile Holmes Miss Sallie Wilson and Robert Burris motored last evening to the home of Robert Gex, Jr., near Graham where they were guests for the evning.

Basket Dinner.

A basket dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lawson northwest of Ravenwood, in honor of Jack Lawson from Texas and Will McElroy, who recently returned from overseas service. There were fifty present.

Knobbs Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Knobbs entertained with a dinner Sunday noon at their country home near Maryville. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Grady, Miss Ella O'Grady, Will O'Grady, Miss Veronica Knobbs, Harve and Will Knobbs and the host and hostess. In the afternoon both families motored to Parnell to attend the picnic.

Baublits Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baublits entertained with a dinner Sunday at "Springdale," their country home southeast of Maryville. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baublits, Loren A. Baublits, lately returne dfrom overseas, Dale Baublits and Ida Hopkins, all of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wright and children, Bobbie, Elsie, and Pearl Marie, H. A. Younke, Doris, Claude and Bettie June Younke and Charlene and Mabel Pixler.

Dinners for Texas Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson entertained with a dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frank and son, J. D., Jr., of Livingston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Yehle will be the host and hostess at a dinner this evening at their home, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frank and son. Plates will be laid for the honor guests, Miss Pearl Moser of St. Joseph, and the host and hostess and their sons, Eugene, Ralph, Cleo and Carlos.

For House Guest.

Miss Elizabeth Cook will entertain with a picnic supper at the College park this evening, giving the affair in honor of her guest, Miss Katherine House of Grant City. The guests will be Miss House, Misses Clara Sherlock, Helen Tobin, Lorena Kirch, Golda and Hazel Pope, Anna Collins, Hilda Lahr, Carolyn Tandy, Helen Douglas, Viva Cloud, Mrs. H. C. Wiseman and Misses Margaret and Marie Cook.

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Baker entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Colvin and their guest, Miss Isabel Lewis of Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will entertain at dinner this evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Rose Campbell and Miss Mary Ruth Campbell, all of Elmo. Mr. Campbell is an uncle of Mr. Baker. The Campbells were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Holliday this noon.

Miller-Shearer.

A very pretty and simple wedding occured on Saturday evening, August 2nd, at seven o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Miller, west of Hopkins, when their daughter, Neva Marie, was given in marriage to H. C. Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shearer. The short ring ceremony was performed by Rev. D. W. Stiles, pastor of the Methodist church at Hopkins, in the presence of the immediate relatives after which a five course dinner was served by the bride's mother assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett T. Miller.

The bride wore a combination white satin and georgette gown and carried a boquet of Bride's Roses. The groom wore the conventional blue.

Mrs. Shearer is a graduate of the Hopkins high school and Maryville State Teachers College with one years work at the University of Missouri and has for the past two years been one of Nodaway's most successful teachers.

Mr. Shearer was also educated in the Hopkins high school and Maryville State Teachers College. He was in the service of his country for nine months, working up to the rank of Bn. Sergeant Major. Prior to this he was Assistant Cashier in the Farmers & Merchants Bank at Hopkins.

These young people are held in high esteem by their many friends who all extend to them their heartiest congratulations.

After a honeymoon of four weeks in Colorado they will be at home to their friends on the farm of J. D. Shearer & Son, west of Hopkins.

FILLS TEETH WITH GEMS.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 5.—James Luttrell, a negro wire drawer, who died here recently from the effects of an accident a short time ago, had his front teeth filled with diamonds, the value of which amounts to several hundred dollars.

ST. PATRICKS WIN 12 TO 5.

The Men's Bible Class base ball team of the Christian church went down to defeat last evening before the St. Patricks' nine, the final count of the five inning go being 13 to 5.

At the opening of the contest things looked bright for the Christians tossers. With three men on Homer Black poled out a smasing home run which cleared the left fielders head by two feet.

Ryan, however, in the box for the St. Pats settled down and held the Christians scoreless in the remaining frames while a series of bobbles all along the line meant counters for his team.

Ryan was a member of the Washington University team at St. Louis last spring, and after he had gotten the kinds out of his arm had the Christian batters dazzled by his speed.

The St. Patrick's team was composed of practically the entire personell of the Comets.

Following is the line-up of the teams:

St. Patrick's—Tobin, c; Ryan, p; H. Buhler, 1b; P. Buhler, 3b; Costello, ss; Bluell, 2b; Cook, lf; Busby, rf; Cummins, rf.

Christians—Black, c; Penisten, p; Newlon, 2b; Cook, 1b; Liniger, lf; Catterson, cf; Arnett, 3b; F. Rickman, rf; R. Rickman, ss.

LAZY HUSBAND ROUNDUP DUE AT YAKIMA, WA3H.

Yakima, Wash., Aug. 5.—A roundup of "lazy husbands" is threatened here by local officials.

Washington State has a law which puts lazy husbands at work and gives the family of such men their earnings. Officials say the country is so plagued with men liable for prosecution under the law that a roundup will soon start. One case cited here was of a husband who rode around the reservation in an automobile while the wife drove a hay rack for a laborer's wage.

PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS WITH MERCURY AT 100

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Getting ready for the Christmas while Old Sol is jugging the 100 mark is carrying preparedness to the limit, but Park Ridge girls are doing it. Every Thursday night members of the Park Ridge Christmas League meet to prepare for a Christmas party. They are making paper dolls, completely furnished doll houses, books, paper furniture and other toys.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carter and son, Harlan, of Lawrence, Kans., motored here Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. M. E. Farrar. .

Mrs. Alice Lake and daughter, Miss Hazel Lake, of Omaha, are guests for a few weeks of the former's niece, Mrs. Ralph Eversole, and family.

Depend on our Want Ad. Column.

MISS MARY K. NELSON.

Miss Mary K. Nelson, an American Red Cross nurse who has just returned from three years' service overseas, will tell of her war experiences at the Redpath Vawter Chautauqua System here. Miss Nelson, whose home is in New York City, went overseas in February, 1915, and served with the Yvetot Unit, near Havres and Rouen, where she cared for French, British and later American troops. After five months' service here she was for two years chief nurse of the American Red Cross Hospital at Evreux, France, which cared for many of the Chateau Thierry troops. Miss Nelson has been decorated by the French Academie and by the French Red Cross for "three years' continuous and devoted service."

BITES--STINGS

Wash the affected surface with household ammonia or warm salt water; then apply—

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, $1.20

School System of United States Opens Eyes of British Educators

(By FLOYD MacGRIFF.)

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent..

London, (by mail).—The two-months' tour of American colleges and universities by the British Educational Mission was an eye-opener for the British. That is the statement of Sir Arthur Acland, former Minister of Education, who was a member of the British delegation. Outstanding impressions gained by the missions were:

The magnitude of universities in America.

The important position occupied by the newer univerisities of the Middle West.

The day is past when the British can take the narrow view they have nothing to learn from America.

The future protends that most of America will be college-educated.

The established atmosphere of giving to universities, especially by alumni, was inspiring. With all their traditions, British universities are not so fortunate.

Americans, especially from the West, and Middle-West, should get to know England better, and vice-versa.

To show that he is ready to practice what he preaches, Sir Arthur has established two traveling scholarships for London students to American universities—one for a woman student and the other for a youth.

"The value to the world of a good understanding between America and ourselves may be definitely helped by a steady and systematic interchange of some of the best minds of the two nations," said Sir Arthur. "That Americans, especially from the West and Middle West should get to know England better that year by year English graduates, both men and women, should get to know America better—these are matters of vital importance.

"There is clearly a great opportunity for those who understand and realize or contribute towards traveling scholchange now and henceforward to found what may be the value of this interarships for this purpose, as the British Mission says, without delay."

A bureau already has been founded by Sir Arthur Acland to forward such an interchange of British and American college students.

"The British Mission," said Sir Arthur, "was greatly impressed with the magnitude of the universitise of America, with the important posifion occupied by the newer state universities of the Middle West, which do not seem to interfere with the other universities, but rather to benefit them, and with the widespread interest in education permeating all classes.

"The evidence of this interest is to be found in the flow of students to the newer universities, in the loyalty and affection of the alumni for their university and college, in the large benefactions which come to these institutions from all quarters. A future is implied in America in which a very large proportion of the American people will have received a college education.

"We on our side have much that is of real value in our universities for America to see and understand. But the day is long past when, as has been our tendency far too often, we had nothing to learn from America.

"The Americans have a sources for eduction, a desire to show itself in a education, a desire to show itself in a goes far beyond anything in this country. The vast sums of money, I quote from the reports, freely spent by both the State and private individuals on university education in America, create envy in mind of any English man or woman who cares for and believes in education. There is behind this expenditure an enthusiastiasm and idealism which is refreshing and invigorating and which can be felt in many ways.

"And in allusion to the well-known generosity of old students, the alumni of a particular year, long after they have gone out into the world, act corporately for the interest of their universities, each class endeavoring to outvie the other in generosity. Many of the buildings have been erected by means of funds supplied in this way.

"We recognize in this country the generosity of individual benefactors to our universities and colleges. But we have no such established atmosphere of giving as is found in America. If we had our colleges and universities would be much more less starved for funds than they are at present. Even, therefore, from the selfish point of view interchange may perhaps by the force of good example improve our national habit in this respect. But more important by far than this is the value of a good understanding between the United States and Great Britain, which may be helped by such interchange of students."

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Morgan of Parnell were in Maryville Saturday.

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, enemies of life and health. Look for the Gold Medal. 1695. All druggists.

When you go anywhere, take a picture of the place yourself; it has the PERSONAL touch.

Make pictures of your friends and your family, especially the CHILDREN, and do this often. Pictures make the best RECORD of the children's happy days and in the years to come, this will be without price.

We will INSTRUCT you how to MAKE, DEVELOP and PRINT pictures.

We have all the materials to keep them FRESH.

KUCHS BROS.

QUALITY and SERVICE.

Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods Co.

WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

BON TON CORSETS

The Source of Style

In every field—there must be a logical leader to point the way to others and to set new standards of style.

BON TON corsets have always led their field and for years—the source of the best and newest in corsetry.

With every touch of fancy mirrored in staple models and every trend of fashion forecasted in latest designs, world-famous modistes of Paris, London and New York plan their great creations over BON TONS faultless graceful lines.

Made with the patented O-I-C clasp which does not pinch break, twist, squeak and always stays flat.

Mrs. Blanche Lawler who is in charge of the corset department is at present in Chicago attending the Bon Ton school of Corsetry. The course of instruction will include front and back lace fittings, medical fittings, adjustments, remodeling and other points that go to make up expert fittings. Mrs. Lawler will soon return prepared to not only assist you in the selection of the proper model for your figure, but also to give you expert fitting and instruction in the care of your corset.

Use this service—it is maintained for your benefit.

NATION WIDE DRIVE TO IMPROVE ALL LIVE STOCK.

United States Department of Agriculture Announces Campaign to Eliminate Scrub Sires from Breeding.

Washington, D. C.—"Better Sires—Better Stock." This is the slogan of a national live stock crusade, to get actively in motion October 1, that is announced by the United States Department of Agriculture, working in co-operation with the State agricultural colleges and other agencies interested in live stock improvement. The campaign looks forward to the future food needs of this country's increasing population and results from long and careful observation of the live stock industry of this country, and was planned after extensive consultation with specialists and breeders. The plan is to hasten the replacement of the multitude of scrub domestic animals in the United States with pure-bred or high-grade stock, and also to improve the quality of pure breds themselves. The goal in view is greater efficiency in production.

The campaign will be the first organized crusade in a large country to improve all live stock simultaneously. It will interfere in no way with any work in live stock improvement now being conducted, but makes all the work more definite and effective by providing official recognition for progressive breeders.

The campaign will be supervised from the Department of Agriculture in Washington, and in each State by the State agricultural college. County agents and other field workers of this Department of Agriculture and of the state colleges will handle the campaign locally. Every live stock owner actively co-operating and keeping and using none but pure-bred sires of good quality will be given an emblem as an official recognition of meritorious effort.

Fishing for Booze.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 4.—There are no fish in Glen Elk river, but fishing is a popular sport, nevertheless. Pursued by two policemen, a stranger hurled two suitcases filled with whiskey from the bridge. Scores of men with hooks and nets have dragged the bottom of the stream.

Miss Annice Dalrymple of Pickering was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wagner, living near Maryville.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

We Can Do Your Washing

FOR FIVE OR TEN CENTS A WEEK

If you will get an electric washing machine. The electric washer offers a perfect solution of the wash day problem in homes that have electric current. It is positive and steady in action, thus washing clean without jerking, pulling and tearing clothes. The wringers and washers are easily controlled, and it is possible to reverse the wringer instantly, making them safe and very easy on the clothes.

All mechanical parts of the washers are covered, so there is no danger of catching clothing or getting oil on things.

In fact, the electric is the best kind of a washing machine in every way. If you are going to buy a washer at all, why not have an electric that will take the hard work out of wash day, and that will last a lifetime with ordinary care. The electric is really the most economical kind of washer.

Maryville Electric Light and Power Company

Empire Theatre Bldg.

CROSSLEY RAPS THE REFERENDUM

ACTING GOVERNOR GIVES OUT STATEMENT

TO PERVERT JUSTICE

Scores Workingmen's Compensation Petitions as an Abuse of Law—Too Easy to Evoke, He Says

Jefferson City, Aug. 5.—Acting Governor Crossley, who, as chief executive was legally required to be present in his official capacity at the filing of the referendum on the workmen's compensation act petitions, has given out a statement after the petitions were received by Secretary of State Sullivan in which he says the filing of such petitions is an outrageous attempt at perversion of justice.

It is so palpably so, he says, that he feels attention of the people of the state should be called to it.

Regardless of the validity of these petitions, the acting governor declares, they should be protested against as an abuse of the referendum law. The law is all right, but it should not be possible to so easily evoke it. Of his own knowledge, the acting governor says, money was paid to circulate the petitions and secure signatures and that misrepresentation was used and names thereby secured.

In his statement the acting governor says:

"I was an official, but unwilling witness to a proceeding which seems such an outrageous attempt at perversion of justice that I feel the attention of the people of the state should be directed to it.

"I refer to the presentation of petitions asking for a popular referendum to the workmen's compensation law, passed by the Fiftieth general assembly and approved by the state federation of labor and the employers' association as one of the best measures of the sort on the statute books of any state in the union.

"For years there has been an ever-increasing demand for a law under which, at their option, the workers of this state could be guaranteed compensation for injustice and their dependents assurred of financial compensation in the event of death. Both political parties have repeatedly pledged the enactment of such a law, but the employers and workers have been so far apart in their ideas that it has been found difficult to reconcile their differences, while a certain class of attorneys who have profited from damage suit cases under the old system have put every possible obstacle in the way of such legislation.

"The last assembly, however, passed a bill which, while not meeting the demands of either side, employers or employes, was approved by both as a compromise upon which in time, and with the aid of future legislation, a great system could have been built, and it is my opinion that nothing done by the assembly was of such tremendous importance to the industrial interests of the state and to the hundreds of thousands of workers than this great compromise measure. If it is not perfect, it at least provides a working basis and from time to time could have been improved, and it has been stamped with the approval of the parties most interested, so why should not the outsider be satisfied.

"But comes now a large bunch of petitions to the secretary of state who, if he finds the names genuine, has no choice, under our law, except to place them on file and put the question of ratifying or repealing the law up to the voters at the November election in 1920. In the meantime, if the petitions are accepted as sufficient, the law is held up and absolutely inoperative. Of course, I have no means of knowing anything about the sufficiency of the petitions. I do know, however, that men were paid to circulate them and that names were secured under misrepresentation. Ten cents a name was paid to circulators, and there are numerous instances recorded in the newspapers of untrue statements being made to secure signers. For instance, in Kansas City one man waved a paper saying it was a protest against a ten cent street car fare and, of course, got many signatures. Regardless, however, of the validity of these petitions as to procedure and signatures, I feel like protesting against the abuse of the referendum privilege. The law at present requires the signatures of five per cent of the voters in two-thirds of the congressional districts of the state. Percentage is too small and legislation too easily set aside. In 1915 as a member of the state senate I introduced a measure protecting the referendum from abuse, but it failed of passage. The referendum is all right as a last resort as a club behind the door, but it should not be so easily evoked as to overturn important legislation and defeat it finally. This has been the result of a popular vote which in its zeal to defeat a single tax or prohibition proposition strikes down, as is well known, every other measure on the ballot ithout discrimination. And now unless the courts should step in and save this workmen's compensation law, unless the charges alleged by those directly concerned, the employers' association and the state federation of labor, are permitted to be investigated and proven, there is little doubt but that this most worthy and truly meritorious measure will go down to final defeat, and then the struggle must again begin.

Such procedure, such an entirely irresponsible method of legislation by a paltry few is a travesty on justice and an abuse of the great referendum privilege which should not be tolerated."

APPRECIATES ORIGINALITY, BUT COURT ALIBI FAILS

Cleveland, O., Aug. 5.—"I appreciate originality, but you'll have to frame a better story than that," commented Judge Selzer when Gustave Leitz, arranged for violating the traffic laws, told his honor that two men held him up and poured whiskey down his throat. Joseph Shisarki told the judge his machine just wouldn't behave after he took copious doses of a certain medicine. "That sounds plausible, but I'm growing skeptical," said the judge. Both drew fines and jail sentences.

RECORD OF DODGING DEATH

London, Aug. 5. — Lieutenant D. Ramsdale of the British navy holds the world's record for dodging sudden death in submarines. He has served in five differene submarines, all of which were sunk with all hands within four days after he left them. The last submarine he left was the L-55, sent down in the Baltic by a Bolshevik shell. Previously he was rowing away from the E-49 when she was torpedoed.

Home From Buying Trip

Miss Elizabeth Ashford of the Ashford Millinery company, returned yesterday from a trip to the Kansas City and St. Louis markets where she bought fall and winter stock.

GRAHAM MAN RAISES CATTLE IN TEXAS

W. G. Wilson Raises Cattle in Panhandle and "Finishes Them Off" In Missouri

The system employed by W. G. Wilson of Graham, Missouri, in raising cattle in the Panhandle of Texas and "finishes them off" for the market at his farm at Graham is described in the following article in the Live Stock Report of Clay, Robinson and Company.

Raising cattle in the Panhandle of Texas and finishing them off for market as yearlings is a branch of the live stock business W. G. Wilson has found to be a profitable one. Mr. Wilson has a herd of about 1,000 high grade Hereford cows in Lipscombe county, Texas, where he breeds his cattle. The calves are dropped in early spring. He allows the offsprings to remain in the Lone Star state until about the middle of October, at which time they are all shipped to his finishing plant in Graham. Mo.

Mr. Wilson had on the Chicago market last Monday a consignment of these yearlings which we handled and although his offerings were of very high type as regards breeding they were not quite finished as was his opinion and buyers as well. The cattle sold as follows: 75 head averaging 792 lbs. at $15.40; 31 head averaging 1,051 lbs. at $15.50.

Mr. Wilson, who divides his time between his places in Missouri and Texas, accompanied the stock to market. He reported corn crop prospects fully as good as they were at this time a year ago, but said he believed in the old adage, "Not to calculate the magnitude of your poultry crop until the period of incubation has elapsed," because last year, due to hot winds, his land which had previously yielded 80 bushels of corn to the acre, netted him only five bushels.

For many years Mr. Wilson was actively connected with the banking interests of Graham, Missouri, but now his son, John, is looking after that end of the business.

Mr. Wilson says the labor situation generally is a vexing problem to contend with, as help is reluctant to accept a lower scale of wages when prices come down. Just what the outcome would be he would not venture a guess.

MEDBURY TELLS OF NEW PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)

official publication of the American Expeditionary Forces.

"The time has come" said Dr. Medbury, "when a United States of Europe will loom out across the sea and join hands of trade and art with the United States of America. The league of nations is the forerunner of such a world wide brotherhood."

Preceding the lecture by Dr. Medbury last night, a prelude concert was given by the Altheas. The six charming young women presented an excellent program of muscial numbers ranging from the classic to popular airs. The interpretation of "When the Train Comes In" by one of the company, depicting the typical small town characters, was the hit of the evening.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Harry J. Loose, a member of the Chicago Detective force, will deliver a lecture on the methods used in the larger cities for the detection of crime. The Boston Opera company, composed of younger metropolitan stars, opened the program this afternoon, and will be the attraction tonight.

J. R. Shultz, superintendent of the chautauqua, announced last night that all the evening performances will begin promptly at 8:30 instead of 8 o'clock as announced on the program. He stated that the change has been made for the convenience of the farmers, many of whom are going by old time time, and also that many of the acts can not be put on successfully in daylight.

Tomorrow will be one of the biggest days of the chautauqua when Sir John Foster Fraser, direct from the Paris Peace Conference and one of the world's foremost war correspondents talks on "Re-Making the Map of the Warld." He will begin his lecture at 8:40 p. m. The remainder of the bill tomorrow is filled out by the Kryl Company, the Chicago Sazaphone quartet, who are among the best on the reed instruments.

A TRAVELING MAIL BOX.

Ernest Wray Writes of the Device He Made of Carrying Mail to His Door

In this week's Missouri Ruralist Ernest Wray of the Myrtle Tree neighborhood, northeast of Maryville, writes about his traveling mail box. The articles follows:

To fetch and carry the mail from the high road, across a steep little valley to our very door, here at Hillerest Farm, we have used a traveling mail box running on a heavy wire track. The track consists of No. 9 galvanized wire stretched tight between a corner fence post at the road and a tree at the house. The mail box is suspended from a carrier made of galvanized iron roofing and equipped with two inch grooved pulleys which travel on the wire track.

To move the box in either direction along the track a circuit of No. 14 soft galvanized wire is used running over two grooved 10-inch pulleys—one at the road and the other at the house. That at the house is geared to a crank by which the box may be run out to the road or back to the house at will. By keeping the pulleys well oiled this contrivance has been kept in easy running order for several years.

The saving in steps has been considerable since our house is 30 rods from the road. To fetch the daily paper and carry the frequent out-going letters afoot would require more than a mile a week.

FEDERAL JUDGE SCORES CRIMINAL WHO FAINTED

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 5.—When Peter Weimer, former patrolman at Evansville, Ind., was fined $100 and sentenced to six months in jail in Federal Court for "winking" at the transportation of liquor from Kentucky, he "fainted" in the approved film way.

"Don't pick him up," caid Judge A. B. Anderson to a deputy marshal. "He's just acting; others have done it before. This man is a good play actor. His name is German, too. Great play actors, these Germans. The Hohenzollern boys, the Bethmann-Hollwegs, the Hinderburgs, and Mr. Weimer here, are all great play actors. Greatest in the world."

Weimer soon recovered.

Miss Leora Deshazer of Ravenwood began work yesterday in the dress goods department of the Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods Company.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT.

Eyes Examined Free.

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and ell you what you need. The service s free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 North Main St.

FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

TREATY OF AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, 1748.

The Peace Treaty Following a War Started by Frederick of Prussia to Get Himself Talked About.

On October 18, 1748, there was signed at Aix-la-Chapelle a treaty of peace negotiated by the wisest statesmen of Europe—a treaty that put an end to the War of the Austrian Succession, which had been going on for eight years. This war over the question as to who should succeed to the Austrian throne not only disturbed Europe but its firebrands, flung across the Atlantic, lit the torch of war in America, kept the British colonies in a state of unrest and burdened them with an expenditure of money and lives. Before the death of the Emperor Charles VI of Austria he prepared the "Pragmatic Sanction" providing that the dominions of his branch of the house of Hapsburg should pass to his daughter, Maria Theresa. The nations of continental Europe agreed to it, but no sooner did Charles die than the Pragmatic Sanction became "a scrap of paper" and various claimants to the Austrian throne arose.

While the others talked, Frederick of Prussia acted. He had ascended the throne that year. On December 23 he left a masked ball, started by post for the Austrian frontier, where he had secretly massed 30,000 men, and without any preliminaries or any declaration of war invaded the Austrian province of Silesia, cynically remarking, "Let us make the war first—plenty of reason for it can be found afterwards." On another occasion, referring to this act, he said: "I did it to get myself talked about."

A True Hohenzollern.

There were but 3,000 Austrian troops in Silesia when Frederick struck and, though re-enforcements were hurried up, by the end of January the Prussians were masters of the province. France, Bavaria, Spain, Sardinia, etc., at once joined in to despoil the young queen before Prussia should get all the best of the "pickings." Driven from her capital, Maria Theresa sought refuge among the Hungarians, who received her loyally, raised an army and began the struggle. In June, 1742, Frederick coolly abandoned his allies upon receiving the cession of the greater part of Silesia. Two years later he was fighting Austria again and got the rest of Silesia.

England became an ally of Austria in 1741, but it was not until 1744 that Louis XV formally declared war against that country, not as an ally of Austria but in his own name and on behalf of France. A French army sent into the heart of the Hapsburg domains, and consisting of 100,000 men, was so badly handled that, when forced back to Bavaria in 1743, it could muster but 35,000. The French met with reverses in Italy, but gained the battles of Fontency (where the Irish brigade distinguished itself), of Raucoux and Lawfeld.

The news that France and England were at war was first made known to America through the descent of a body of French from Cape Breton upon Canso, where the English garrison was surprised and taken prisoners. The most important event of the war on this side of the water was the capture of the immensely strong position of Louisburg, on Cape Breton island, by a colonial army under General Pepperell of Maine, assisted by a British fleet. Williamstown, Mass., was taken by a body of French and Indians and Saratoga was ravaged.

Alliance Between Russia and Austria.

An alliance between Russia and Austria hastened a desire for peace, and in April of 1748 delegates met at Aix-la-Chapelle and signed preliminaries. On October 18 a definitive treaty was concluded.

Everything in Europe was put back as it was before the war except that Prussia kept Silesia and the duchies of Palma and Piacenza were separated from Austria. In America, Louisburg was handed back to France. Eight years of war had only resulted in enlarging the boundaries of Prussia—nothing else had been accomplished. The treaty left undetermined the boundaries of the British and French possessions in America and French power in India decayed.

Macaulay says: "It was only a truce as regards Europe; it was not even a truce in other parts of the globe."

Art Criticism.

Arthur, age nine, returned from his first visit to the John Herron Art institute with such a depressed air that his mother was puzzled.

"Didn't you like it, dear?"

"Not much. Mostly there were just heads of people cut off."

"But there must have been some pictures of animals and trees and lovely country."

"Oh, a few, but," in disgust, "there were more of people doing things they shouldn't."

"Doing things they shouldn't?"

"Yes. A lot of them had taken off all of their clothes, even their union suits.—Indianapolis News.

He Got It.

"What became of that boy who said that he wanted a place where he would have a chance to rise?"

"He found it; he got a job in a powder mill."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants", one cent per word first insertion and one half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE.

Equitable
Life, Health and Accident
"Buy it of Brewer."

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls, priced worth the money. Will make delivery. Oren Lanning, Barnard, Mo. 14tf

FOR SALE—One Detroit gas or oil stove, practically new. Three small rugs. One reed baby carriage. Call Hanamo 74. 4-9*

FOR SALE—Second hand and rebuilt tires, all sizes. Will sell them reasonable. Maryville Auto Wrecking Co. 4-9

TOMATOES for canning, $1.00 per bu. Price good for few days only. Good ones. A. W. Frazee, phone 144. 4-6*

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Powers well machine, first class condition. R. E. Meadows, Hopkins. Farmers phone 415. 4-9*

FOR SALE—Good quarter section of well improved land 7½ miles southwest of Burlington Junction, Mo. For price and terms call on Jesse F. Robertson, Judge of Probate, Maryville, Mo. 28tf.

FOR SALE—Two six room cottages in good repair, on paved street five blocks from square, with basement and cave, well, cistern and city water; electric lights and sewer connections; barn, garage and coal house. Priced for immediate sale. C. E. Jones, route 5, Box 8. Hanamo 76. Easy terms. 5-11*

FOR SALE—85 acres, 3 miles east of Pickering; 60 acres for wheat $100.00 per acre is sold by Sept. 1 W. A. Stone, Pickering. 2-5*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room house at 1102 East Jenkins St. Inquire Louis Gram Hanamo 5542. A21tf.

FOR RENT—Dwelling house 3 blocks east of courthouse. Southeast corner of Saunders & 4th streets. 6 rooms, city water and bath. Inquire Sisson Loan and Title Co. Hanamo 55. J8tf.

FOR RENT—Two houses on corner of Sixth and Walnut. Inquire 622 N. Walnut. 4-9*

MISCELLANEOUS

TOM JOHNSON, chimney sweep and furnace cleaner with twenty years experience, is in town for ten days. Hanamo 518. J22tf

RAGS! RAGS!

We will pay highest price for any kind of rags and also all kinds of Junk. Call or ship to Maryville Auto Wrecking Co., Hanamo 232, Farmers 75. 31tf

THE WAR IS OVER, but we still need iron. Will pay 50c per hundred for strictly cast iron, such as stoves, and farm machinery, burnt irons not included at this price. Will also pay highest prices for mixed scraps of iron. Armstrong's Foundry. J28tf.

WANTED—Waiter at the I. V. A. Hotel. 26tf

LOST—A Concord harness tug, between Everhart's and city scales. Return to Wadley Bros. 4-6*

LOST OR STRAYED—Dark red Shorthorn bull, 10 months old, weight about 450 lbs. $5.00 reward. Call Farmers 21-12. M. D. Brennan. 4-5*

WANTED—2 or 3 girls. Apply in person. Maryville Laundry. 4-6

FOUND—A crank for car. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. A. P. Gsell, 215 South Market St. 4-6

LOST—Auto license tag number 79145. Please return to this office. 4-6*

WANTED—Work horse, weighing from 1200 to 1400 pounds. Shrube Woodard, 921 E. 4th 2-5*

WANTED — Young man to learn watch-making and jeweler's trade; good pay while learning. H. L. Raines. 5-7*

LIGHTS FOR BICYCLES.

St. Louis, Aug. 5—Chief of Police O'Brien of this city, has issued orders that every bicycle rider must carry lights or be arrested. The lights must be carried from one hour after sunset to an hour before sunrise in the Summer and a half hour after sunset and a half hour before sunrise in the winter.

KANSAS CITY MARKETS.

Kansas City Stock Yards, August 4, 1919.—An embargo on some railroads on livestock and perishable goods which went into effect this morning owing to strikes in the mechanical department of railroads had an unsettling influence in the live stock market today. Fat cattle sold readily at strong prices, but thin cattle which depended on railroads for an outlet were lower. Hogs and sheep opened steady and closed lower.

Today's Receipts.

Receipts today were 18000 cattle, 10,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep, or 3,000 fewer cattle, 2,000 fewer sheep and 2,000 more hogs than a week ago, and 12,000 fewer cattle and about the same number of hogs and sheep as a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

With receipts of fat cattle moderate, and indicating that receipts later in the week would be small unless railroads were able to operate, trade was active at strong prices. Several loads of good native steers sold at $17.50 to $18.25, and Kansas and Oklahoma steers brough $9.50 to $15.00. Five carloads of Texas steers in the quarantine division that averaged 1,024 pounds brought $12.40. California steers brought $12.40. About 50 carloads of Oregon steers were sold at $11 to $12.75. Butcher cattle were steady. Local killers brought the bulk of the supply. Cows sold mostly at $7.00 to $9.00, and heifers $8.50 to $10.00 with fed heifers up to $15.25. Veal calves were strong to 25 cents higher at $8.00 to $15.25.

Stockers and Feeders.

Demand for stockers and feeders was dull to lower prices. A large number of country buyers were here but the fear that railroad labor troubles would prevent shipping made them hold back. The general market will uncover a large demand as soon as transportation difficulties are settled.

Hogs.

Trade in hogs opened early at steady prices but a sharp decline developed as soon as shippers decided railroad conditions were too uncertain for them to buy. Late prices were 30 to 40 cents under last Friday. The top price was $23.15 and the bulk of the sales $22.25 to $22.90, showing the widest range for some time past.

Sheep and Lambs

Though sheep were in moderate supply and opening prices were steady, the close was dull and 25 cents lower. Lambs sold at $15.00 to $16.00, ewes $6.50 to $9.00, and wethers $9.50 to $11.00. Feeding lambs are quoted at $12.00 to $14.00. A bunch of 59 pound Oregon lambs brought $16.00, and yearlings and wethers $11.00.

Horses and Mules.

Receipts on horses and mules showed a liberal increase in the past few days with general demand active. All classes of work horses, southerners and mules brought firm prices. Some common green mules sold lower.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

Miss Leona Willard is enjoying a vacation trip to various points in Colorado with a party of people from Craig, Mo., including her sister, Mrs. Maurice Stokes, Mr. Stokes and their daughter, Rowena.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Kansas City, Aug. 5. — September corn, $1.71; December $1.43¼; May $1.41½.

Kansas City, Aug. 5.—Cattle receipts, 5,000; Steers, $12@$18.75; cows, $8@$16; Hog receipts, 9,000, top $22.50; Bulk, $21.50@$22.10.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs	35c
Springs	25c
Cream,	53c
Hides,	30c
Hens	23c
Ducks, per lb	15c
Geese, per pound	12c
Old roosters, per pound	12c

QUITS LAW; SHE'S HAPPY.

London, Aug. 5.—At a meeting of the International Council of Women Miss E. C. Van Dorp, a Netherlands representative, herself solicitor and barrister, said she had been happier since giving up practise. Further although many people went to a woman solicitor for advice, her experience showed that they all liked a man barrister to fight their case.

Is a Merry Widow.

"Soon after my husband's death 9 years ago I was taken with typhoid fever. Since then have suffered from stomach and liver trouble and constipation. I have doctored a great deal without benefit. Since taking Mayr's Wonderfull Remedy three months ago my bowels have moved regularly and I am feeling well again. I am now a happy woman." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Maryville Pharmacy and Druggists everywhere.—Adv.

J. A. SPEIRS
Wholesale dealer in Poultry and Dairy Products,
Maryville, Mo.
Farmers Phone 87.
Hanamo 307.
Location 118 E. 5th St.
Bring in your produce and get Best Results

Fresh Cut

Gladiolus, Daisies. Roses, etc,

Say it with Flowers

The Engelmann Greenhouses
Phones 17 1001 S. Main St.

Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Fitted
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.
VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC

DR. JESSIE G. CLARK
Osteopathic Physician
Bainum Hotel
Hours by Appointment

MARYVILLE CLEANING COMPANY
Successors to
BECKER CLEANING CO.
209 N. Main.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today.

Deposits of one dollar and upward received in our savings department.

Interest Paid Twice a Year.

Oldest Bank in the County.

4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
A Bank of Savings Maryville, Missouri

THE SISSON LOAN & TITLE CO.
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Counting Rooms Over Nodaway Valley Bank
Best Terms Ever Offered—See Us.

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

VOLUME 10 — MARYVILLE, MISSOURI TUESDAY, AUG. 5, 1919 — NO. 48

LATE RALLY RAISES CHAUTAUQUA FUND

GUARANTORS DID NOT HAVE TO MAKE GOOD A DOLLAR

THE JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA

"The Magic Piper" is to be Presented —Sixty-five Children in Pageant—Supervisor Pleased

Maryville has vindicated herself again. Last Saturday things looked blue and it seemed that the chautauqua spirit had died or was dying. The guarantors were making preparations to pay the full amount of their guarantee and wash their hands of the affair. Matters looked hopeless for even suggesting that a chautauqua would be wanted or welcomed here again next year.

In desperation the men who realized the value of a chautauqua and wanted to keep the community on the map as a good chautauqua town made an eleventh hour attempt to sell the tickets necessary to make good the guarantee fund required by the bureau. This meant a total of 700 adult tickets and 150 child tickets must be disposed of.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock the guarantors met with the superintendent of the bureau to check up results and make a settlement with the Redpath-Vawter representative. To the surprise of everyone it was found that Maryville had "gone over the top."

Under the direction of Miss Tod Wright, supervisor of the Junior chautauqua, the arrangements for the Junior chautauqua, which were begun yesterday afternoon, were completed at the morning hour today. The group of forty-five children of yesterday was swelled to sixty-five today and Miss Wright states that she is certain the children will put on a successfull pageant Saturday night at the "children's hour." "The children of Maryville appeal to me as some of the sweetest and most intelligenf children that I have ever met," said Miss Wright, "and I know that our work together will be one of the most pleasurable events of this season for me."

This year the children will appear in a pageant entitled "The Magic Piper." This is an adaption from Robert Browning's classic story-poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamlin."

The children are all familiar with the story of the Pied Piper. The first scene opens with the rats swarming all over the platform. The rats chase the dogs and cats off the streets; there are rats everywhere. Finally, the people go to the mayor and demand that he find some means to rid the town of the pests. At this point the Magic Piper enters and offers to clear the rats out of the town for one hundred pieces of gold. The mayor agrees to this and the Piper starts up the street and charms the rats away with his magic piping. He returns for his reward, but the mayor and people laugh at him and refuse to pay it. He steps into the street and begins to play again and the children all follow him. He leads them into the mountains and they disappear. A little lame boy falls behind the rest and finally, through his intercession, the Piper brings the children back to their homes and everything ends happily.

The cast for "The Magic Piper" was selected this morning by Miss Wright. They are:

The Mayor—Clyde Gibson.

The Piper—Fred Ferguson.

The Speakers—Doris Wallace, Mary Dona Mallotte.

The Lame Boy—Leroy Fisher.

The Gossips — Marion Catterson, Olive Ewing.

The remainder of the group of sixty-five children wil be the parents, rats, cats, dogs and other characters that follow the piper's magic call.

ELECTRIC THEATRE
Wednesday, Aug. 6
Norma Talmadge
—IN—
"The Law of Compensation"
(by Wilson Mizner)
Matinee at 2:20—6c and 11c
Night 8 and 9:15—11c and 17c
TONIGHT
Gladys Leslie
—IN—
"A Stitch in Time"

THE LEA GUE OF NATIONS AT BARNARD PICNIC FRIDAY

Dr. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City to Make Address on This Important Subject—"Bigger and Better Than Ever"

Dr. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City, editor, minister and a former war correspondent, will be the feature at the Barnard Picnic next Friday, Aug. 8, taking as his subject, "The League of Nations."

Dr. Jenkins is known for his strong addresses and writings on this important subject and plans are being made by the manager of the coming picnic for an unusually large attendance.

"Bigger and Better Than Ever" is the way the picnic is billed, and those in charge say that this will be the case.

AGED PICKERING WOMAN DIED YESTERDAY NOON

Mrs. Nancy McGinness, 80, Succumbs at Home of Son—Funeral at 2:30 O'Clock This Afternoon

Mrs. Nancy McGinness, 80 years old, died yesterday noon at the home of her son, Dennis McGinness in Pickering after a brief illness of heart trouble. She is survived by two sons, Dennis and Denver McGinness of Pickering, and two step-children, Mrs. Mary Ashford and Jim McGinness. Her husband died six years ago. Funeral Services were held at 2:0 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church in Pickering, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Dayhoff. Burial was in the White Oak cemetery.

GEN. BANGHOLTZ, AMERICAN MEMBER OF PEACE MISSION

Together With Other Allied Representatives to Settle Hungarian Situation at Budapest

Paris, Aug. 5.—General Bangholtz of the United States army today was appointed the American member of the inter-allied mission and was ordered to proceed immediately to Budapest. The mission is under orders to disarm the Hungarians and report to the conference on the stability of the new Socialist government succeeding Bela Kun. Meantime the blockade of Hungary will be lifted temporarily to allow the importation of food in the hope that this wil amelioriate conditions.

JOHN CAMPBELL KILLED

Former Maryville Man Murdered Yesterday at Wichita, Kan., by a Woman.

John S. Campbell of Kansas City, formerly a Maryville resident, was killed yesterday in Wichita, Kan., yesterday by a woman, who claimed to be his common law wife. The woman ended her life with a bullet through the head after having slain Mr. Campbell, according to the deductions made by the police after an investigation.

Mr. Campbell was a traveling adjustor for the Smith-McCord-Townsend Dry Goods Co., of Kansas City.

Cecil Smith on a Visit.

Cecil Smith, who is in the regular army, arrived in Maryville at noon today for a visit with his father, County Clerk Fred Smith. Smith has been stationed at Camp Funston and expects soon to be transferred either to the Mexican border or to the Philippines.

Want Road Vacated.

An application for the vacation of a public road in Hughes township was filed today with the county court. The road runs east and west between Sections 15 and 21 in township 62 of range 36 in that township.

To Hyslop Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes, Jr., and baby daughter are moving the first of next month to one of the Hyslop flats on East Edwards street. They have been making their home with Mr. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes on Grand Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Snyder and daughter, Lucile, have returned from a weeks outing at Bean Lake.

NOTICE TO ICE CONSUMERS

There will be no ice delivered in residence district Wednesday and Friday of this week unless we can get ice shipped in or the weather gets cooler.

W. M. EVERHART.

MEDBURY TELLS OF NEW PROBLEMS

CHAUTAUQUA LECTURER DELIVERS STRONG ADDRESS

ALTHEA SISTERS PLEASE

Good Crowd Attends First Evening Program — Detective Loose Today

Program Wednesday.

9:00 a. m.—Junior Chautauqua.

2:30 p. m.—Concert, Kryl Company, Chicago Saxaphone Sextette.

8:30 p. m.—Music, Kryl Sextette.

9:10 p. m.—Address, "Remaking Map of the World."—Sir John Foster Fraser. Direct from Paris Peace Conference.

Problems of the United States and the entire world today following the great war were told of by Dr. Charles S. Medbury, Des Moines minister, in his address at chautauqua last night. "The Man of Now at New Tasks" was the subject of Dr. Medbury's address and a good sized crowd was on hand to hear his idea of how those problems must be solved.

At the opening of his talk Dr. Medbury launched into the questions which are before the United States today. He spoke of the race riots, strikes and other disorders which are taking place at the present time in many of the large cities, characterizing them as the outgrowth of the restless spirit which always follows war. "We must not lie back and rest with only the first part of our task completed" said Dr. Medbury. "We must face these problems in a strong straightforward stand and meet them in the same way that we met the problems of war." Dr. Medbury urged upon every man and woman to take up at this time the great problems of labor and capital which now confront the United States, and give them deep consideration and thought. "We owe it to our country to take our just responsibility in the nationally important affairs at this time," he said, "and without the attention of the people to these problems, the United States faces the gravest situation in her history." In speaking of the problems which are to be faced now, Dr. Medbury called on the young people and especially the young men who have been in service either in France or in this country. "The country looks to you now, in the same way that they looked to you when we entered the war," he said, addressing the service men, " and the initative and drive which characterized your acts in wartime, will act as a stabilizer now if directed along commercial and agricultural lines."

In speaking of the ideals of America, Dr. Medbury told of democracy as the fundamental principle on which the United States is built. From the time of Washington up through the growth and development of our country he showed that democracy has been the basis of the United States, and that the expansion of the country has been due to this spirit.

He then told of the democratic spirit as it applied in the great world war. "The German soldiers were fighting at the command of their war lords," he said "and had no personal interest in the outcome other than the carrying out of the commands of their superiors. With the American troops this was different. The boys from this country were fighting for an ideal, and they put their hearts and souls into the work. This more than any one thing is probably responsible for the great victory of the Allies."

As the climax to his talk, Dr. Medbury, took up the League of Nations. In speaking of the covenant, Dr. Medbury, stated that he was not supporting it from a political viewpoint, but from the viewpoint of human interest.

"It is the best thing that we have at this time," he said, "and I am supporting it as such. Without a doubt it is not perfect and changes will have to be made, but it is the first approach in the right direction.

In his argument for the league, Dr. Medbury spoke of the support which it has received from some of the leading men of the country. He said that top notchers in commercial education and practically all other lines have come to accept the league and are supporting it.

He also gave instances of the support which the men in overseas service have given to the league, taking as an illustration a recent editorial which appeared in "Stars and Stripes," the

(Continued on page 4)

COMPLETE NEW EXHIBIT CASE AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

Samples of Nodaway County Products on Exhibit—Will Give Idea of Crops Raised Here

The exhibit case at the Commercial Club rooms in this city wherein are to be displayed the agricultural products of Nodaway county has been completed and work has been started in filling the case. At the present time the case contains exhibits of spring wheat, bearded wheat, No. 103 Iowa oats, rye, red clover, timothy hay, alfalfa, sweet clover and sudan grass, all of which have been grown on Nodaway county farms.

The case is 24 feet 10 inches in length, the display space is 6 feet in heighth, with a 4½ foot base. It is finished in dark oak and glass doors shield the exhibits.

The purpose of the case is to give an idea of the type of crops that are grown in this county and a glance at the case will give a stranger a fair knowledge of the products raised here.

THE WATER SUPPLY OF CITY ADEQUATE

MAYOR GARRETT WANTS TO CORRECT FALSE IMPRESSION

SUPPLY ABOVE NORMAL

Once Recently Has Water Pressure Been Below Usual—the Day Before the "Ice Famine"

Mayor Garrett says that some people have the idea that there is an insufficient supply of water at the city water station. Possibly some have misinterpreted the article which appeared in this paper some days ago referring to the ice supply and its dependence upon the water supply.

It is a fact that the evening before the day on which that article was published there was a temporary low pressure at the water plant. The reason for this seeming lack of normal pressure on that evening has never been determined, despite untiring efforts in that direction by Mayor Garret.

However, since that day, there has never been less than a normal supply of water. In fact, the conditions at the water plant have steadily grown better and there is now more water in the water tower, mains, and reservoirs than there has been for months.

The pumps have been fixed, the dam has been remedied until there is absolutely no cause for the least fear that the water system of Maryville cannot adequately take care of all calls upon it and then some, is the statement of Mayor Garret today.

The Mayor further said that there are some individual instances where people complain of not getting enough water. The pressure is in the mains, and, if water does not flow freely through their pipes, that indicates that there is some obstruction in their pipes such as moss or there may be a leak in the pipe.

In such cases it is up to the people to attend to the matter personally as the care of their private water mains is up to them. "I, myself, had to have some plumbing done not long ago and have the piping into my residence cleaned out, as moss had gathered there. It is not improbable that there are other places where something of this nature will have to be done in order that the needed and expected amount of water can be secured."

Poland-China Breeders Visit in Maryville.

R. A. Welch of Red Oak, Okla., a well known breeder of Poland-Chinas, who is inspecting herds over the country, was in Maryville yesterday. In company with Frank Garrett, secretary of the Stndard Poland-China Record Association of this city, he visited the various herds in this county yesterday. He is spending today in Braddyville, Ia., and vicinity.

Mrs. J. M. Hughes has returned from a visit of three months in Oklahoma and Kansas. She visited a son, Dr. J. E. Hughes and family, in Shawnee, Okla., and another son, Rev. R. B. Hughes, and family in Peabody, Kan.

Carter Funeral Services Today.

Funeral services for Mrs. William Carter of Burlington Junction were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian church there. A sister, Mrs. F. M. Compton, and Mr. Compton of Maryville attended the services.

MANY HORSES NOW AT FAIR GROUNDS

STABLES OF RUNNING AND HARNESS HORSES ARRIVIG DAILY

GROUNDS A BUSY PLACE

Exhibitors and Concession Owners Are Erecting Their Stands—The Race Track in Fine Shape

In a trip over the fair grounds this afternoon Judge Haneey indicated the plans and preparations that are being made for the fair next week. The midway is all staked out, the wiring is nearly completed, a few concession owners have already erected their stands, and the various exhibitors are beginning work on their stalls and displays. Many horsemen have their horses on the ground and are putting them through a preliminary training preparatory to the races.

Col. R. G. Mundy, Lathrop, Mo., has four show horses here which are Bugle Boy, Rosemary, Luke B, and Hettie G. Lou Price, Corning, Iowa, is here with a famous running horse, Jack Hays. This horse is a green trotter and is considered one of the greatest sprinters in the west and will be shipped from here to New Orleans for the winter races there.

John Hubbard, St. Joseph, has three running horses in training at the fair grounds. The are: Joe Nugan, Garaic Ray, and Bessie Bright. These are three horses with a reputation.

Dan Brant, Pawnee City, Neb., has three horses here with turf records behind them, the oldest of the three has nine derby races to his credit. Last year he was entered in thirty races and won two thirds, three seconds, and the rest firsts. Unconcerned and Watch-Your-Step are the other two members of the stable that look good for the money.

Mrs. Fred Wedge, Independence, Mo., has a green trotter in Lady Walnut, owned by Herman Twiehouse. Callie Tregantel, owned by B. A. Wedge, is another green trotter which are now in stables at the grounds.

Tanner Miler, a harness horse which was broken and driven by the late Bob Conner of Maitland is now at the grounds with a new trainer in charge. Max B. which belongs to the same string make up the stable. Both animals belonging to Otto Thisen of St. Joe.

William Jackson, Omaha, Neb., has four horses that will make the rest of the field work for their money. They the Shadeline which took a first at Bedford last week; Charline with a record of 2:12 1-4; Direct Constantine, a green trotter, and Alpinal, a green trotter.

"Cabe" Etschman, St. Joseph, has his harness entry, Morgan W. Todd, here and is training him for the races.

A carload of horses arrived this afternoon on the Burlington. These recent arrivals belong to F. S. Dysart of Savannah and Dr. Patterson, also, of Savannah. Dysart has two entries, Dabe Gentry and Dan Gentry. Dr. Patterson has one entry, Royal Wilkie.

Judge Haneey states that there will be in the neighborhood of 150 horses here next week, including the ones already stabled on the grounds. The entry list assures the best races ever held at the local fair.

The exhibitors who are erecting displays on the grounds are: Dan Snodderly, Haneey Piano Co., Allen Bros., Behrah Art Shop of St. Joseph, Singer Sewing Machine Co., George Sellers, Dodge Motor Car Agent, Holt Implement Co., W. W. Jones, Hudson Motor Car Agent, and the Lowry Hardware Co.

ARMY FOOD PRICES HIGH

Washington, Aug. 5 — The prices announced this week by the war department at which time the army surplus food supply may be purchased by the public, is too high in the opinion of the committee of the post-office department, charged with the distribution of foods.

Lunch on Pikes Peak.

A telegram received by the Democrat Forum at 1:48 o'clock this afternoon announced that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diss, Paul Diss, Frank Peavis and Warren Thummell, who are touring Colorado, had just finished lunch on top of Pikes Peak.

Orville Humphrey of Shenandoah, Ia., with the U. S. Navy, is spending a few days here with friends. He is on a three week's furlough.

ALLIES TAKE A HAND IN GERMAN-DANE TROUBLE

British and French Warships Ordered to Schleswig-Holstein to Prevent Further Wrangle

Paris, Aug. 5.—British and French warships today were ordered to the coast of Schleswig-Holstein to prevent further trouble between the Germans and Danes during the plebiscite in that district.

Schleswig-Holstein, formerly a Danish province, was seized by Germany fifty-five years ago. Under representation by the Danish government the peace conference offered an election to allow the people to determine whether or not the grounds be returned to Denmark.

LIFT RESTRICTIONS ON RETURN OF WAR PRISONERS

Germany to be Allowed to Return War Prisoners to Russia—Otherwise Must Pay for Upkeep

Paris, Aug. 5.—All restrictions preventing Germany from sending Russian war prisoners back into their own country were lifted today by the conference. The Russians will be repatriated by the way of Poland. If the German government refuses to return the Russians they must pay for their upkeep.

PRICE OF FLOUR IS DROPPING

Ismert Pincke Milling Company of K. C. Announces Reduction of 60 Cents a Barrell—Others Follow

Kansas City, Aug. 5.—The Ismert Pincke Milling company announced today the reduction of sixty cents per barrel in the price of flour. Other mills also reduced the wholesale price. Ismert Pincke company may make a further reduction tomorrow.

ATTEMPT TO PERSUADE R. R. SHOPMEN TO RETURN

A. F. of L. Representaotives Visit Strikers — Hope For Temporary Return

Chiago, Aug. 5.—Representatives of the grand lodge of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, today visited railroad shops in and around Chicago in an effort to persuade the shopmen on strike to return. It is hoped that the men will return to work at least until the official strike is called.

ASK RUMANIAN TROOPS TO WITHDRAW FROM BUDAPEST

Allies Prepared to Take Economic Measures to Force Fulfillment of Request in Case of Refusal

Paris, Aug. 5. — The Rumanian troops that occupied the suburbs of Budapest have been asked to withdraw by the peace conference. In the event of the Rumanians refusing it is understood that the Allies are prepared to take economic measures to compel the fulfillment of their request.

LONDON RAIL STRIKE SPREADS

London, Aug. 5.—The strike on the Southeastern Railway is spreading. Service on the South London tubes is stopped as a result of the strike. Representatives of the strikers conferred today with Auckland Geddes, minister of reconstruction.

Visiting in Kansas City.

Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Cox and children, Borden, Sarah Ruth and Mary Christine have gone to Kansas City where they will spend two weeks at the home of Rev. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cox. They made the trip in the Cox car.

Conducts Morton Funeral.

A. R. Hunt of Savannah conducted the funeral of W. E. Morton at Wesley Chapel last Friday. Interment was in the King cemetery.

Miss Birdie Ray, who is attending the State Teachers College, spent Sunday in St. Joseph with her sister, Mrs. Walter Travis.

BARE PLANS FOR A SUGAR CORNER

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER MARKETS DISCOVERS HOARDING SCHEME

WOULD HOIST THE PRICE

Despite Recent Release of 37,000,000 Pounds of Sugar by Gov't, Combine Holds Up the Supply

New Mork, Aug. —Evidence that the food profiteers entered into a conspiracy to hoard sugar preparatory to raising the price at least three cents this fall was obtained today by Deputy Commissioner of Markets O'Malley. O'Malley said that he had discovered that the brokers controlling the sugar market had entered into the hoarding combine while he was investigating the dealings in the army supplies. Despite the fact that the government recently released thirty-seven million pounds of sugar for public purchase in an effort to relieve the shortage it is now impossible to buy sugar in large quantities at almost any price.

WILSON GIVES ATTENTION TO STRIKES AND H. C. OF L.

President Concentrating on Pressing Problems—Cabinet Meeting to Make Report

Washington, Aug. 5. — President Wilson today concentrated his entire attention on the threatened strike of railway men and the high cost of living problem and is receiving no visitors at all, it was announced by the White House. At a cabinet meeting the situation will be canvassed later, it is stated, and the report of the special cabinet committee will be placed in the president's hands by Attorney General Palmer.

ST. LOUIS BUTCHER KILLS THREE OF OWN CHILDREN

Gives Fear of Tuberculosis as Cause for Dastardly Act—Uses Fifteen Inch knife in Murder

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—August Kayser, a butcher, early today took a fifteen inch butcher knife and killed three of his children by slashing their throats. They are Adolphus, 18; Harry 6; Glennon, 4; Kayser said that he feared that the entire family was going to have tuberculosis and wanted to get them out of the way. Another son Leo, 10, disarmed his father and was cut in the arm.

Misses Julia and Jennie Denny have returned from Utica, Ill., where they visited their sister, Mrs. R. J. Spickerman and family. They were accompanied home by their niece, Evangeline Spickerman, who will spend her vacation here with her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Denny, and other relatives.

Mrs. M. C. Bean of St. Joseph came last night and is a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes.

Mrs. Dora McClean returned to her home in Savannah Sunday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred DeMoss.

James Robinson, Jr., E. S. Shupe and Will Osborn will leave tomorrow morning in the Robinson car on a vacation trip to points in Wyoming and Colorado.

WEATHER FOR TODAY

Unsettled weather, probably with local thunder showers tonight or Wednesday; not much change intemperature.

Feature Tonight **Empire Theatre** 11 and 17 Cents

George Cohan
—IN—
"Hit The Trail Holliday"
Also Sunshine Comedy

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Obituary.

Mary Elizabeth McKnight was born in Pickway County, Ohio. She was the eldest of eight children, who, with her father and mother, came to Illinois when she was but a small girl and located in "Walkers Gorve" neighborhood near Mason City, Mason County, Ill. She resided in or near that neighborhood until her marriage on December 25, 1867, to David C. White of Forest City, Ill., near where the happy couple made their home until February 26, 1902, when they moved to Maryville, Mo., where Mr. White died on August 21, 1910.

To this union was born six children, three of whom died in infancy, and three left to mourn her death, John C. living five miles west of Maryville, Lewis E., living 1½ miles northwest of Maryville, and Laura, living in Maryville, together with one brother, Josiah McKnight of Mason City, Ill. and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Denman of Denman, Neb., and Mrs. Lyda Carlson of Atlantic, Ia. Mrs. White was reared in a Scotch Presbyterian family and at the age of 26, she, with her husband, was baptised into the Baptist church at Pleasant Plains near Forest City, Ill. She was a faithful Christian woman, devoted to her husband and home, caring for her husband's younger brothers and sisters and her own children and living to see all go out of found Christian homes of their own. She had been suffering for about two years from disease brought on by old age until Aug. 2, 1919. God took her to Himself, thus closing on this earth a long and useful life of service to those around her.

Funeral services took place at the Baptist church Monday, Aug. 4, at 11 o'clock and burial was in Miriam cemetery.

Guard Against Hessian Fly Now.

Losses to the present winter wheat crop from Hessian fly have been rather wide spread. Losses are reported in the Shenandoah and Cumberland valleys. Straw-fallen wheat due to this cause was commonly observed in these regions where the percentage of infestation by the Hessian fly has very materially increased this year. Reports received from the western half of the Mississippi Basin also indicate increased abundance of the pest.

Growers of winter wheat should put into practice at once measures advocated by the United States Departments of Agriculture to avoid losses to the 1920 crop by the Hessian fly. There is no remedy for this pest when once it takes possession of a crop of wheat. Injury can be prevented solely by keeping the fly out of the wheat. The department experts say the following methods are effective:

Do not sow wheat on stubble if possible to avoid doing so.

Plow under all infested stubble and ruined wheat where practicable soon after harvest, especially where this does not interfere with the growing of clover and forage grasses.

Destroy all volunteer wheat by harrowing, disking, plowing, or otherwise.

Plow all land to be sown to winter wheat as early and deeply as existing conditions permit and prepare a thoroughly pulverized and compacted seed bed.

Conserve moisture against a period of drought at seeding time.

Use the best seed procurable.

Keep the soil in good tilth and, most important of all, sow winter wheat during the fly-free period as advised by local farm advisors or State experiment stations.

Community action in these measures is absolutely essential to complete success.

Graham M. E. Circuit Notes.

Preaching will be as follows: Graham, 11 a. m.; Centenary, 4 p. m.; Mt. Zion, 9 p. m. Everybody is welcome.

R. Poe.

Multi-Millionaire Released from Insane Asylum to Lecture and Write

New York, Aug. 5. — John Armstrong Chaloner, more familiarly known as John Chanler, the multi-millionaire, the former husband of Amelie Rives, and who was placed in Bloomingdale many years ago after having been declared insane, has not only been pronounced legally sane in this state but has announced his determination to enter upon a career of letters. Chaloner is the brother of "Bob" Chaloner, who married Lina Cavalieri.

His long fight to regain freedom and the privileges he lost in New York state when he was declared insane but emphasizes all the more vividly that in the many vicissitudes of his past, from his Rugby school days to his life in New York, his marriage to Miss Rives, his incarceration as insane, his escape, and later his quiet life at Merry Mills, Virginia, Chaloner has gained a wealth of experience and human wisdom.

A greater part of the time since his spectacular flight from Bloomingdale he has been an onlooker at the many scenes in the play of life, and has proved the old saying that the bystanders see most of the game. Out of the memories Chaloner has formed his own philosophy — to be divulged this winter in the lectures he will give—as well as opinions on the problems of young men and women.

Throughout his conversation, full of fiery denunciations, brilliant humor and logic, there runs a vein of high idealism that makes it all the more convincing to the listener.

"Women guard religion," says Chaloner, while giving vent to his views and telling of his experiences. "Their very nature fits them for this work. Women have so much idealism that there is no danger of anything happening to the churches.

"Modesty is another admirable quality in women. In men it is not so praiseworthy.

"Meekness, mentioned in the Bible as a virtue, is, I think, intolerable. We were never meant to be meek and lowly. Christ was a stoic. His silence under torment was the stoicism of the Indian at the stake. His silence was that of self-respect.

"If he said turn the other cheek he also wanted this understood — 'when thou canst not do otherwise.'

"This was further modified by his statement that 'I come not to bring peace, but a sword.' He thrashed the money lenders, and with a weapon he had brought along, showing that he intended doing it.

"He played the game right through, a perfect game. And that is what every man of us should do. There are many times when hitting the other fellow would be futile, and there are times when one must hit out to keep our self-respect.

"Every statement of Christ about meekness was offset by other statements that proved the value of a hard punch when necessary.

"A man was asking me the other day about some of my ideas. He is an atheist. He wanted me to explain how I could believe in a God who would permit me to be locked up when I was sane and had never harmed anybody.

"I told him there were several hypotheses I could advance, but the one that I am convinced is true is that God put me there for a worthy purpose.

"I had never attempted to write before I was sent away from my people. There in my cell I had time to think over many opportunities that I had passed by and plan for future work. I wrote all the time. I studied words and their synonyms with a view to increasing my vocabulary. I read constantly. I began several plays."

Strangely enough, while Mr. Chaloner was relating the story of his activities while in Bloomingdale, and telling of the manuscripts he piled up there, a man entered the room at the Brevoort hotel carrying a very heavy leather box which he placed before the speaker.

"Ah, behold!" said Mr. Chaloner, "here in the tomb of my muse. We will open this now and I can show you the very manuscripts I was talking about. When I made my escape from that asylum I had to leave behind this cherished box. It contains all those writings of mine. I haven't seen this since that great day I ran off."

Mellow papers, some almost in shreds, and others darkening about the edges, were lifted out; letters, even the old dictionary which he studied so assiduously to give variety to his English.

"Here is a play that I started long ago. I could never finish it because the first act of it was locked up and I couldn't get hold of it.

"I intend to add many achievements to my name, and, by, the way, I want to announce that I do not intend to alter the spelling of my name again. 'Chaloner' it shall be.

"Now, this is not in any way due to the late unpleasantness that prevailed in my family. That is all over and forgotten—buried in the waves of oblivion.

"I will keep the spelling I chose for two reasons. First, because when I was plain 'Chanler' people used to write to me spelling it 'Chandler.' I got tired of that 'd' they inserted and I got to be like the captain in 'Pinafore' who damned with a big 'D.'

"My second reason is that it makes the name historically interesting. My family is a very old one, dating back to the Chaloners of Tenby, Wales, who were mentioned in Burke's 'Landed Gentry.'

Chaloner has compiled the following "advice" rules for those contemplating matrimony:

Moung Men

1. Look out! Do not marry before you are 25 under any circumstances known to the human imagination.

Because (a) before that age you don't know what a woman is; (b) or what you want.

2. Before you fall in love intending to marry try out one or more young ladies who are willing to be tried out. I mean that you should "play around," and in that way get an appreciation of what a treasure a steadfast, good woman will be in comparison with a flirt.

3. Sip honey from flower to flower, but never do harm to anyone—never take the down off the peach.

4. Play with the soda fountain characters — and that will hurt no one. Have legitimate fun without hurting yourself or the girl.

5. Cultivate a stiff backbone. The chocolate eclair spine is of little value.

Young Women

1. Beware of men.

2. There are good, unselfish, loyal men in this world.

3. But believe every man to be the opposite till he proves his worthiness.

4. If you don't do this Destiny may give you a black eye.

5. Careers? Yes, if it is one you loved before marriage. But never start a career after marriage. Your husband should support you and your children.

6. As long as we have good women in the world there is no danger of religion dying out, as so many calamity howlers say now.

Women are high priestesses of the world. Every man from the highest to the lowest can remember his mother teaching him the prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

Miss Mary Crowhurst, living near Maryville, is the Chautauqua guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dube Stoner of Whitesville visited friends here yesterday.

DISLIKE GERMAN NAME: DEUTSCH IS NOW BAKER.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 5. — Believing their names were not appropriate for citizens of this country, Hans Wilhelm Deutsch and Mrs. Luella Deutsch here filed a petition asking that their names be made Henry William Baker and Luella Louisa Baker.

The petition states that Deutsch was born in Vienna, Austria, thirty-two years ago; that he emigrated from there to this country and became a citizen in 1912. Mrs. Deutsch was born in Germantown, Pa., and the couple was married in New York August 2, 1905.

Light on the Road Ahead.

You have been motoring—or wagoning, or walking, or otherwise proceeding—along a fairly good road with nothing to indicate that it would not continue fairly good, and then you have run suddenly into an impassable place, mired odwn, and had 17 assorted samples of hades getting out. Everybody else has had the same experience—road maps to the contrary notwithstanding. The road map is a good thing but it shows what the road used to be, not necessarily as it is. Roads change—mighty rapidly, sometimes. A downpour of rain and the road is washed out; a night of snow, and it is cluttered up beyond passing—though it may have been perfect yesterday. If there were some way of knowing what the road is today, of reading is on a card or map like you do the weather, for instance—

Well, this is one of the new things that the United States Department of Agriculture is undertaking to arrange for you. Henceforth, the weather bulletins will show road conditions. The work was began by the Weather Bureau as an aid to winning the war. At first the service applied merely to motor transportation in some Eastern States. Then the demand for it became pretty general and very insistent. So, without any special appropriation to take care of it, the Weather Bureau is undertaking in certain States to add daily news of road conditions to its other services. The work can not be perfected all at once. Dependence will have to be placed, for a while, on free information from localities. But the service will be given to the fullest extent possible this year.

Let Your Family Attend Chautauqua

It will give them high class, educational entertainment. No you needn't worry about the evening meal, if you will stop at STAPLER'S and bring home some of their choice, tasty cooked meats. They have a large variety of these cooked meats and of course

THEY KEEP THE QUALITY UP

FOR SALE

One complete Avery Threshing outfit, bought new and unloaded July 5, 1919. A company of ten bought this to do our own threshing which is nearly completed. We now offer same for sale. For further information call Ed M. Adkins Grain Co., either phone or come to Elmo personally.

$150 EXCURSION ONLY $25.00

3000 MILES ROUND TRIP Includes Meals and Berths.
Take a Dip in Salt Water and 25 Mile Ride on Gulf of Mexico

ALL FOR $25.00—WORTH $150.00

All the farmers are talking about it. Ask those who have gone; "Greatest trip I ever had—would not miss it for $200," said one. We sell irrigated lands that grow finest Grape Fruit, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Berries; nine crops of Alfalfa or two crops of Field Corn, and then Vegetables in winter; this is done every year—no crop failures.

Doctors Recommend it for Rheumatism, Catarrh and Asthma
No Winters Cold, No Summers Hot in Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Excursions Leave August 9 and August 23

MERCEDES LAND SYNDICATE
Robert C. Johnson, Mgr.
Phones Main 3025 908 Edmond Street St. Joseph, Mo.
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

STRENGTH

That's the whole story of Sandow Trucks. Every part of the Sandow's construction is made with the idea of sustaining more load, more strain and more hard work than its rated capacity.

The five exclusive features of the Sandow are only adjuncts of this item STRENGTH.

The Power Increaser, which makes Sandow pull on high where other trucks pull on low, and consequently saves gasoline—makes Sandow a stronger puller.

The extra truss frame makes Sandow a stronger carrier.

The Motor Rocker Block, saves wear and breakage on Sandow motors and makes Sandow longer lived.

Quick Demountable Motor makes Sandow easier to handle when it becomes necessary to get at the various part of the motor mechanism.

The Safety Starter makes it safe to crank the motor and therefore easier and quicker to handle.

All these things make Sandow Trucks the ideal trucks for the farm hauling problem. Sandows are not "cheap" trucks, but they are lower in price than other trucks of their class.

Let us show you the Sandow that hauled a load over all the principle roads in Nodaway County for two days steady.

Nodaway Motor Co

Chandler Car Agency

C.C. HELLMERS *MARYVILLE, MO.* *ALBERT KUCHS*

Social, Clubs Churches

Motored to Graham.

Miss Helen Burris, Miss Lucile Holmes Miss Sallie Wilson and Robert Burris motored last evening to the home of Robert Gex, Jr., near Graham where they were guests for the evning.

Basket Dinner.

A basket dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lawson northwest of Ravenwood, in honor of Jack Lawson from Texas and Will McElroy, who recently returned from overseas service. There were fifty present.

Knobbs Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Knobbs entertained with a dinner Sunday noon at their country home near Maryville. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Grady, Miss Ella O'Grady, Will O'Grady, Miss Veronica Knobbs, Harve and Will Knobbs and the host and hostess. In the afternoon both families motored to Parnell to attend the picnic.

Baublits Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baublits entertained with a dinner Sunday at "Springdale," their country home southeast of Maryville. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baublits, Loren A. Baublits, lately returne dfrom overseas, Dale Baublits and Ida Hopkins, all of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wright and children, Bobbie, Elsie, and Pearl Marie, H. A. Younke, Doris, Claude and Bettie June Younke and Charlene and Mabel Pixler.

Dinners for Texas Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson entertained with a dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frank and son, J. D., Jr., of Livingston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Yehle will be the host and hostess at a dinner this evening at their home, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frank and son. Plates will be laid for the honor guests, Miss Pearl Moser of St. Joseph, and the host and hostess and their sons, Eugene, Ralph, Cleo and Carlos.

For House Guest.

Miss Elizabeth Cook will entertain with a picnic supper at the College park this evening, giving the affair in honor of her guest, Miss Katherine House of Grant City. The guests will be Miss House, Misses Clara Sherlock, Helen Tobin, Lorena Kirch, Golda and Hazel Pope, Anna Collins, Hilda Lahr, Carolyn Tandy, Helen Douglas, Viva Cloud, Mrs. H. C. Wiseman and Misses Margaret and Marie Cook.

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Baker entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Colvin and their guest, Miss Isabel Lewis of Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will entertain at dinner this evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Rose Campbell and Miss Mary Ruth Campbell, all of Elmo. Mr. Campbell is an uncle of Mr. Baker. The Campbells were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Holliday this noon.

Miller-Shearer.

A very pretty and simple wedding occured on Saturday evening, August 2nd, at seven o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Miller, west of Hopkins, when their daughter, Neva Marie, was given in marriage to H. C. Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shearer. The short ring ceremony was performed by Rev. D. W. Stiles, pastor of the Methodist church at Hopkins, in the presence of the immediate relatives after which a five course dinner was served by the bride's mother assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett T. Miller.

The bride wore a combination white satin and georgette gown and carried a boquet of Bride's Roses. The groom wore the conventional blue.

Mrs. Shearer is a graduate of the Hopkins high school and Maryville State Teachers College with one years work at the University of Missouri and has for the past two years been one of Nodaway's most successful teachers.

Mr. Shearer was also educated in the Hopkins high school and Maryville State Teachers College. He was in the service of his country for nine months, working up to the rank of Bn. Sergeant Major. Prior to this he was Assistant Cashier in the Farmers & Merchants Bank at Hopkins.

These young people are held in high esteem by their many friends who all extend to them their heartiest congratulations.

After a honeymoon of four weeks in Colorado they will be at home to their friends on the farm of J. D. Shearer & Son, west of Hopkins.

FILLS TEETH WITH GEMS.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 5.—James Luttrell, a negro wire drawer, who died here recently from the effects of an accident a short time ago, had his front teeth filled with diamonds, the value of which amounts to several hundred dollars.

ST. PATRICKS WIN 12 TO 5.

The Men's Bible Class base ball team of the Christian church went down to defeat last evening before the St. Patricks' nine, the final count of the five inning go being 13 to 5.

At the opening of the contest things looked bright for the Christians tossers. With three men on Homer Black poled out a smasing home run which cleared the left fielders head by two feet.

Ryan, however, in the box for the St. Pats settled down and held the Christians scoreless in the remaining frames while a series of bobbles all along the line meant counters for his team.

Ryan was a member of the Washington University team at St. Louis last spring, and after he had gotten the kinds out of his arm had the Christian batters dazzled by his speed.

The St. Patrick's team was composed of practically the entire personell of the Comets.

Following is the line-up of the teams:

St. Patrick's—Tobin, c; Ryan, p; H. Buhler, 1b; P. Buhler, 3b; Costello, ss; Bluell, 2b; Cook, lf; Busby, rf; Cummins, rf.

Christians—Black, c; Penisten, p; Newlon, 2b; Cook, 1b; Liniger, lf; Catterson, cf; Arnett, 3b; F. Rickman, rf; R. Rickman, ss.

LAZY HUSBAND ROUNDUP DUE AT YAKIMA, WASH.

Yakima, Wash., Aug. 5.—A roundup of "lazy husbands" is threatened here by local officials.

Washington State has a law which puts lazy husbands at work and gives the family of such men their earnings. Officials say the country is so plagued with men liable for prosecution under the law that a roundup will soon start. One case cited here was of a husband who rode around the reservation in an automobile while the wife drove a hay rack for a laborer's wage.

PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS WITH MERCURY AT 100

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Getting ready for the Christmas while Old Sol is juggling the 100 mark is carrying preparedness to the limit, but Park Ridge girls are doing it. Every Thursday night members of the Park Ridge Christmas League meet to prepare for a Christmas party. They are making paper dolls, completely furnished doll houses, books, paper furniture and other toys.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carter and son, Harlan, of Lawrence, Kans., motored here Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. M. E. Farrar.

Mrs. Alice Lake and daughter, Miss Hazel Lake, of Omaha, are guests for a few weeks of the former's niece, Mrs. Ralph Eversole, and family.

Depend on our Want Ad. Column.

MISS MARY K. NELSON.

Miss Mary K. Nelson, an American Red Cross nurse who has just returned from three years' service overseas, will tell of her war experiences at the Redpath Vawter Chautauqua System here. Miss Nelson, whose home is in New York City, went overseas in February, 1915, and served with the Yvetot Unit, near Havres and Rouen, where she cared for French, British and later American troops. After five months' service here she was for two years chief nurse of the American Red Cross Hospital at Evreux, France, which cared for many of the Chateau Thierry troops. Miss Nelson has been decorated by the French Academie and by the French Red Cross for "three years' continuous and devoted service."

BITES--STINGS
Wash the affected surface with household ammonia or warm salt water; then apply—
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, $1.20

School System of United States Opens Eyes of British Educators

(By FLOYD MacGRIFF.)
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

London, (by mail).—The two-months' tour of American colleges and universities by the British Educational Mission was an eye-opener for the British. That is the statement of Sir Arthur Acland, former Minister of Education, who was a member of the British delegation. Outstanding impressions gained by the missions were:

The magnitude of universities in America.

The important position occupied by the newer univerisities of the Middle West.

The day is past when the British can take the narrow view they have nothing to learn from America.

The future protends that most of America will be college-educated.

The established atmosphere of giving to universities, especially by alumni, was inspiring. With all their traditions, British universities are not so fortunate.

Americans, especially from the West, and Middle-West, should get to know England better, and vice-versa.

To show that he is ready to practice what he preaches, Sir Arthur has established two traveling scholarships for London students to American universities—one for a woman student and the other for a youth.

"The value to the world of a good understanding between America and ourselves may be definitely helped by a steady and systematic interchange of some of the best minds of the two nations," said Sir Arthur. "That Americans, especially from the West and Middle West should get to know England better that year by year English graduates, both men and women, should get to know America better—these are matters of vital importance.

"There is clearly a great opportunity for those who understand and realize or contribute towards traveling scholarships for this purpose, as the British Mission says, without delay."

A bureau already has been founded by Sir Arthur Acland to forward such an interchange of British and American college students.

"The British Mission," said Sir Arthur, "was greatly impressed with the magnitude of the universitise of America, with the important posifion occupied by the newer state universities of the Middle West, which do not seem to interfere with the other universities, but rather to benefit them, and with the widespread interest in education permeating all classes.

"The evidence of this interest is to be found in the flow of students to the newer universities, in the loyalty and affection of the alumni for their university and college, in the large benefactions which come to these institutions from all quarters. A future is implied in America in which a very large proportion of the American people will have received a college education.

"We on our side have much that is of real value in our universities for America to see and understand. But the day is long past when, as has been our tendency far too often, we had nothing to learn from America.

"The Americans have a sources for eduction, a desire to show itself in a education, a desire to show itself in a goes far beyond anything in this country. The vast sums of money, I quote from the reports, freely spent by both the State and private individuals on university education in America, create envy in mind of any English man or woman who cares for and believes in education. There is behind this expenditure an enthusiastiasm and idealism which is refreshing and invigorating and which can be felt in many ways.

"And in allusion to the well-known generosity of old students, the alumni of a particular year, long after they have gone out into the world, act corporately for the interest of their universities, each class endeavoring to outvie the other in generosity. Many of the buildings have been erected by means of funds supplied in this way.

"We recognize in this country the generosity of individual benefactors to our universities and colleges. But we have no such established atmosphere of giving as is found in America. If we had our colleges and universities would be much more less starved for funds than they are at present. Even, therefore, from the selfish point of view interchange may perhaps by the force of good example improve our national habit in this respect. But more important by far than this is the value of a good understanding between the United States and Great Britain, which may be helped by such interchange of students."

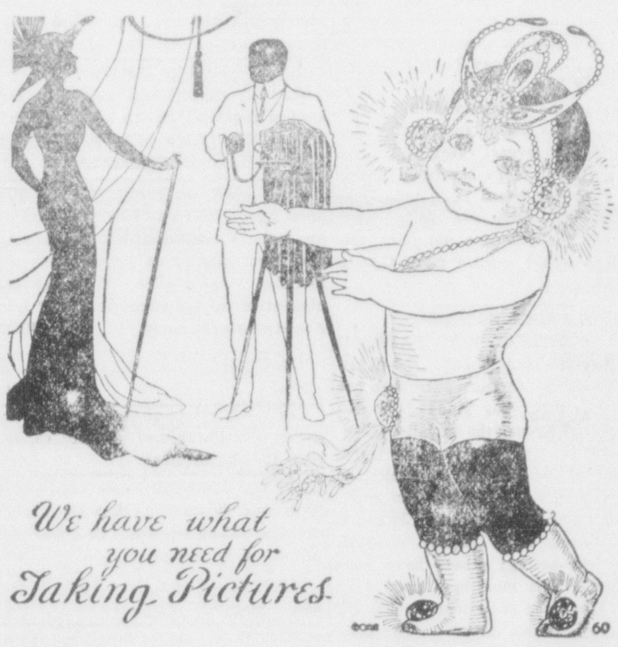
Mr. and Mrs. Newt Morgan of Parnell were in Maryville Saturday.

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and health. In use for 1000 years. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name on every box.



When you go anywhere, take a picture of the place yourself; it has the PERSONAL touch.

Make pictures of your friends and your family, especially the CHILDREN, and do this often. Pictures make the best RECORD of the children's happy days and in the years to come, this will be without price.

We will INSTRUCT you how to MAKE, DEVELOP and PRINT pictures.

We have all the materials to keep them FRESH.

KUCHS BROS.

QUALITY and SERVICE

Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods Co.
WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

BON TON CORSETS

The Source of Style

In every field—there must be a logical leader to point the way to others and to set new standards of style.

BON TON corsets have always led their field and for years—the source of the best and newest in corsetry.

With every touch of fancy mirrored in staple models and every trend of fashion forecasted in latest designs, world-famous modistes of Paris, London and New York plan their great creations over BON TONS faultless graceful lines.

Made with the patented O-I-C clasp which does not pinch break, twist, squeak and always stays flat.

Mrs. Blanche Lawler who is in charge of the corset department is at present in Chicago attending the Bon Ton school of Corsetry. The course of instruction will include front and back lace fittings, medical fittings, adjustments, remodeling and other points that go to make up expert fittings. Mrs. Lawler will soon return prepared to not only assist you in the selection of the proper model for your figure, but also to give you expert fitting and instruction in the care of your corset.

Use this service—it is maintained for your benefit.

NATION WIDE DRIVE TO IMPROVE ALL LIVE STOCK.

United States Department of Agriculture Announces Campaign to Eliminate Scrub Sires from Breeding.

Washington, D. C.—"Better Sires—Better Stock." This is the slogan of a national live stock crusade, to get actively in motion October 1, that is announced by the United States Department of Agriculture, working in co-operation with the State agricultural colleges and other agencies interested in live stock improvement. The campaign looks forward to the future food needs of this country's increasing population and results from long and careful observation of the live stock industry of this country, and was planned after extensive consultation with specialists and breeders. The plan is to hasten the replacement of the multitude of scrub domestic animals in the United States with pure-bred or high-grade stock, and also to improve the quality of pure breds themselves. The goal in view is greater efficiency in production.

The campaign will be the first organized crusade in a large country to improve all live stock simultaneously. It will interfere in no way with any work in live stock improvement now being conducted, but makes all the work more definite and effective by providing official recognition for progressive breeders.

The campaign will be supervised from the Department of Agriculture in Washington, and in each State by the State agricultural college. County agents and other field workers of the Department of Agriculture and of the state colleges will handle the campaign locally. Every live stock owner actively co-operating and keeping and using none but pure-bred sires of good quality will be given an emblem as an official recognition of meritorious effort.

Fishing for Booze.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 4.—There are no fish in Glen Elk river, but fishing is a popular sport, nevertheless. Pursued by two policemen, a stranger hurled two suitcases filled with whiskey from the bridge. Scores of men with hooks and nets have dragged the bottom of the stream.

Miss Annice Dalrymple of Pickering was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wagner, living near Maryville.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

We Can Do Your Washing

FOR FIVE OR TEN CENTS A WEEK

If you will get an electric washing machine. The electric washer offers a perfect solution of the wash day problem in homes that have electric current. It is positive and steady in action, thus washing clean without jerking, pulling and tearing clothes. The wringers and washers are easily controlled, and it is possible to reverse the wringer instantly, making them safe and very easy on the clothes.

All mechanical parts of the washers are covered, so there is no danger of catching clothing or getting oil on things.

In fact, the electric is the best kind of a washing machine in every way. If you are going to buy a washer at all, why not have an electric that will take the hard work out of wash day, and that will last a lifetime with ordinary care. The electric is really the most economical kind of washer.

Maryville Electric Light and Power Company
Empire Tueatre Bldg.

CROSSLEY RAPS THE REFERENDUM

ACTING GOVERNOR GIVES OUT STATEMENT

TO PERVERT JUSTICE

Scores Workingmen's Compensation Petitions as an Abuse of Law—Too Easy to Evoke, He Says

Jefferson City, Aug. 5.—Acting Governor Crossley, who, as chief executive was legally required to be present in his official capacity at the filing of the referendum on the workmen's compensation act petitions, has given out a statement after the petitions were received by Secretary of State Sullivan in which he says the filing of such petitions is an outrageous attempt at perversion of justice.

It is so palpably so, he says, that he feels attention of the people of the state should be called to it.

Regardless of the validity of these petitions, the acting governor declares, they should be protested against as an abuse of the referendum law. The law is all right, but it should not be possible to so easily evoke it. Of his own knowledge, the acting governor says, money was paid to circulate the petitions and secure signatures and that misrepresentation was used and names thereby secured.

In his statement the acting governor says:

"I was an official, but unwilling witness to a proceeding which seems such an outrageous attempt at perversion of justice that I feel the attention of the people of the state should be directed to it.

"I refer to the presentation of petitions asking for a popular referendum to the workmen's compensation law, passed by the Fiftieth general assembly and approved by the state federation of labor and the employers' association as one of the best measures of the sort on the statute books of any state in the union.

"For years there has been an ever-increasing demand for a law under which, at their option, the workers of this state could be guaranteed compensation for injustice and their dependents assurred of financial compensation in the event of death. Both political parties have repeatedly pledged the enactment of such a law, but the employers and workers have been so far apart in their ideas that it has been found difficult to reconcile their differences, while a certain class of attorneys who have profited from damage suit cases under the old system have put every possible obstacle in the way of such legislation.

"The last assembly, however, passed a bill which, while not meeting the demands of either side, employers or employes, was approved by both as a compromise upon which in time, and with the aid of future legislation, a great system could have been built, and it is my opinion that nothing done by the assembly was of such tremendous importance to the industrial interests of the state and to the hundreds of thousands of workers than this great compromise measure. If it is not perfect, it at least provides a working basis and from time to time could have been improved, and it has been stamped with the approval of the parties most interested, so why should not the outsider be satisfied.

"But comes now a large bunch of petitions to the secretary of state who, if he finds the names genuine, has no choice, under our law, except to place them on file and put the question of ratifying or repealing the law up to the voters at the November election in 1920. In the meantime, if the petitions are accepted as sufficient, the law is held up and absolutely inoperative. Of course, I have no means of knowing anything about the sufficiency of the petitions. I do know, however, that men were paid to circulate them and that names were secured under misrepresentation. Ten cents a name was paid to circulators, and there are numerous instances recorded in the newspapers of untrue statements being made to secure signers. For instance, in Kansas City one man waved a paper saying it was a protest against a ten cent street car fare and, of course, got many signatures. Regardless, however, of the validity of these petitions as to procedure and signatures, I feel like protesting against the abuse of the referendum privilege. The law at present requires the signatures of five per cent of the voters in two-thirds of the congressional districts of the state. Percentage is too small and legislation too easily set aside. In 1915 as a member of the state senate I introduced a measure protecting the referendum from abuse, but it failed of passage. The referendum is all right as a last resort as a club behind the door, but it should not be so easily evoked as to overturn important legislation and defeat it finally. This has been the result of a popular vote which in its zeal to defeat a single tax or prohibition proposition strikes down, as is well known, every other measure on the ballot ithout discrimination. And now unless the courts should step in and save this workmen's compensation law, unless the charges alleged by those directly concerned, the employers' association and the state federation of labor, are permitted to be investigated and proven, there is little doubt but that this most worthy and truly meritorious measure will go down to final defeat, and then the struggle must again begin.

Such procedure, such an entirely irresponsible method of legislation by a paltry few is a travesty on justice and an abuse of the great referendum privilege which should not be tolerated."

APPRECIATES ORIGINALITY, BUT COURT ALIBI FAILS

Cleveland, O., Aug. 5.—"I appreciate originality, but you'll have to frame a better story than that," commented Judge Selzer when Gustave Leitz, arranged for violating the traffic laws, told his honor that two men held him up and poured whiskey down his throat. Joseph Shisarki told the judge his machine just wouldn't behave after he took copious doses of a certain medicine. "That sounds plausible, but I'm growing skeptical," said the judge. Both drew fines and jail sentences.

RECORD OF DODGING DEATH

London, Aug. 5. — Lieutenant D. Ramsdale of the British navy holds the world's record for dodging sudden death in submarines. He has served in five differene submarines, all of which were sunk with all hands within four days after he left them. The last submarine he left was the L-55, sent down in the Baltic by a Bolshevik shell. Previously he was rowing away from the E-49 when she was torpedoed.

Home From Buying Trip

Miss Elizabeth Ashford of the Ashford Millinery company, returned yesterday from a trip to the Kansas City and St. Louis markets where she bought fall and winter stock.

GRAHAM MAN RAISES CATTLE IN TEXAS

W. G. Wilson Raises Cattle in Panhandle and "Finishes Them Off," In Missouri

The system employed by W. G. Wilson of Graham, Missouri, in raising cattle in the Panhandle of Texas and "finishes them off" for the market at his farm at Graham is described in the following article in the Live Stock Report of Clay, Robinson and Company.

Raising cattle in the Panhandle of Texas and finishing them off for market as yearlings is a branch of the live stock business W. G. Wilson has found to be a profitable one. Mr. Wilson has a herd of about 1,000 high grade Hereford cows in Lipscombe county, Texas, where he breeds his cattle. The calves are dropped in early spring. He allows the offsprings to remain in the Lone Star state until about the middle of October, at which time they are all shipped to his finishing plant in Graham, Mo.

Mr. Wilson had on the Chicago market last Monday a consignment of these yearlings which we handled and although his offerings were of very high type as regards breeding they were not quite finished as was his opinion and buyers as well. The cattle sold as follows: 75 head averaging 792 lbs. at $15.40; 31 head averaging 1,051 lbs. at $15.50.

Mr. Wilson, who divides his time between his places in Missouri and Texas, accompanied the stock to market. He reported corn crop prospects fully as good as they were at this time a year ago, but said he believed in the old adage, "Not to calculate the magnitude of your poultry crop until the period of incubation has elapsed," because last year, due to hot winds, his land which had previously yielded 80 bushels of corn to the acre, netted him only five bushels.

For many years Mr. Wilson was actively connected with the banking interests of Graham, Missouri, but now his son, John, is looking after that end of the business.

Mr. Wilson says the labor situation generally is a vexing problem to contend with, as help is reluctant to accept a lower scale of wages when prices come down. Just what the outcome would be he would not venture a guess.

MEDBURY TELLS OF NEW PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)

official publication of the American Expeditionary Forces.

"The time has come" said Dr. Medbury, "when a United States of Europe will loom out across the sea and join hands of trade and art with the United States of America. The league of nations is the forerunner of such a world wide brotherhood."

Preceding the lecture by Dr. Medbury last night, a prelude concert was given by the Altheas. The six charming young women presented an excellent program of muscial numbers ranging from the classic to popular airs. The interpretation of "When the Train Comes In" by one of the company, depicting the typical small town characters, was the hit of the evening.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Harry J. Loose, a member of the Chicago Detective force, will deliver a lecture on the methods used in the larger cities for the detection of crime. The Boston Opera company, composed of younger metropolitan stars, opened the program this afternoon, and will be the attraction tonight.

J. R. Shultz, superintendent of the chautauqua, announced last night that all the evening performances will begin promptly at 8:30 instead of 8 o'clock as announced on the program. He stated that the change has been made for the convenience of the farmers, many of whom are going by old time time, and also that many of the acts can not be put on successfully in daylight.

Tomorrow will be one of the biggest days of the chautauqua when Sir John Foster Fraser, direct from the Paris Peace Conference and one of the world's foremost war correspondents talks on "Re-Making the Map of the Warld." He will begin his lecture at 8:40 p. m. The remainder of the bill tomorrow is filled out by the Kryl Company, the Chicago Sazaphone quartet, who are among the best on the reed instruments.

A TRAVELING MAIL BOX.

Ernest Wray Writes of the Device He Made of Carrying Mail to His Door

In this week's Missouri Ruralist Ernest Wray of the Myrtle Tree neighborhood, northeast of Maryville, writes about his traveling mail box. The articles follows:

To fetch and carry the mail from the high road, across a steep little valley to our very door, here at Hillcrest Farm, we have used a traveling mail box running on a heavy wire track. The track consists of No. 9 galvanized wire stretched tight between a corner fence post at the road and a tree at the house. The mail box is suspended from a carrier made of galvanized iron roofing and equipped with two inch grooved pulleys which travel on the wire track.

To move the box in either direction along the track a circuit of No. 14 soft galvanized wire is used running over two grooved 10-inch pulleys—one at the road and the other at the house. That at the house is geared to a crank by which the box may be run out to the road or back to the house at will. By keeping the pulleys well oiled this contrivance has been kept in easy-running order for several years.

The saving in steps has been considerable since our house is 30 rods from the road. To fetch the daily paper and carry the frequent out-going letters afoot would require more than a mile a week.

FEDERAL JUDGE SCORES CRIMINAL WHO FAINTED

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 5.—When Peter Weimer, former patrolman at Evansville, Ind., was fined $100 and sentenced to six months in jail in Federal Court for "winking" at the transportation of liquor from Kentucky, he "fainted" in the approved film way.

"Don't pick him up,(" caid Judge A. B. Anderson to a deputy marshal. "He's just acting; others have done it before. This man is a good play actor. His name is German, too. Great play actors, these Germans. The Hohenzollern boys, the Bethmann-Hollwegs, the Hinderburgs, and Mr. Weimer here, are all great play actors. Greatest in the world."

Weimer soon recovered.

Miss Leora Deshazer of Ravenwood began work yesterday in the dress goods department of the Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods Company.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT.

Eyes Examined Free.

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and ell you what you need. The service s free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 North Main St.

FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

TREATY OF AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, 1748.

The Peace Treaty Following a War Started by Frederick of Prussia to Get Himself Talked About.

On October 18, 1748, there was signed at Aix-la-Chapelle a treaty of peace negotiated by the wisest statesmen of Europe—a treaty that put an end to the War of the Austrian Succession, which had been going on for eight years. This war over the question as to who should succeed to the Austrian throne not only disturbed Europe but its firebrands, flung across the Atlantic, lit the torch of war in America, kept the British colonies in a state of unrest and burdened them with an expenditure of money and lives. Before the death of the Emperor Charles VI of Austria he prepared the "Pragmatic Sanction" providing that the dominions of his branch of the house of Hapsburg should pass to his daughter, Maria Theresa. The nations of continental Europe agreed to it, but no sooner did Charles die than the Pragmatic Sanction became "a scrap of paper" and various claimants to the Austrian throne arose.

While the others talked, Frederick of Prussia acted. He had ascended the throne that year. On December 23 he left a masked ball, started by post for the Austrian frontier, where he had secretly massed 30,000 men, and without any preliminaries or any declaration of war invaded the Austrian province of Silesia, cynically remarking, "Let us make the war first—plenty of reason for it can be found afterwards." On another occasion, referring to this act, he said: "I did it to get myself talked about."

A True Hohenzollern.

There were but 3,000 Austrian troops in Silesia when Frederick struck and, though re-enforcements were hurried up, by the end of January the Prussians were masters of the province. France, Bavaria, Spain, Sardinia, etc., at once joined in to despoil the young queen before Prussia should get all the best of the "pickings." Driven from her capital, Maria Theresa sought refuge among the Hungarians, who received her loyally, raised an army and began the struggle. In June, 1742, Frederick coolly abandoned his allies upon receiving the cession of the greater part of Silesia. Two years later he was fighting Austria again and got the rest of Silesia.

England became an ally of Austria in 1741, but it was not until 1744 that Louis XV formally declared war against that country, not as an ally of Austria but in his own name and on behalf of France. A French army sent into the heart of the Hapsburg domains, and consisting of 100,000 men, was so badly handled that, when forced back to Bavaria in 1743, it could muster but 35,000. The French met with reverses in Italy, but gained the battles of Fontency (where the Irish brigade distinguished itself), of Raucoux and Lawfeld.

The news that France and England were at war was first made known to America through the descent of a body of French from Cape Breton upon Canso, where the English garrison was surprised and taken prisoners. The most important event of the war on this side of the water was the capture of the immensely strong position of Louisburg, on Cape Breton island, by a colonial army under General Pepperell of Maine, assisted by a British fleet. Williamstown, Mass., was taken by a body of French and Indians and Saratoga was ravaged.

Alliance Between Russia and Austria.

An alliance between Russia and Austria hastened a desire for peace, and in April of 1748 delegates met at Aix-la-Chapelle and signed preliminaries. On October 18 a definitive treaty was concluded.

Everything in Europe was put back as it was before the war except that Prussia kept Silesia and the duchies of Palma and Piacenza were separated from Austria. In America, Louisburg was handed back to France. Eight years of war had only resulted in enlarging the boundaries of Prussia—nothing else had been accomplished. The treaty left undetermined the boundaries of the British and French possessions in America and French power in India decayed.

Macaulay says: "It was only a truce as regards Europe; it was not even a truce in other parts of the globe."

Art Criticism.

Arthur, age nine, returned from his first visit to the John Herron Art institute with such a depressed air that his mother was puzzled.

"Didn't you like it, dear?"

"Not much. Mostly there were just heads of people cut off."

"But there must have been some pictures of animals and trees and lovely country."

"Oh, a few, but," in disgust, "there were more of people doing things they shouldn't."

"Doing things they shouldn't?"

"Yes. A lot of them had taken off all of their clothes, even their unton suits.—Indianapolis News.

He Got It.

"What became of that boy who said that he wanted a place where he would have a chance to rise?"

"He found it; he got a job in a powder mill."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants", one cent per word first insertion and one half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than.....25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line six words) per month.....70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE.

Equitable
Life, Health and Accident
"Buy it of Brewer."

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls, priced worth the money. Will make delivery. Iren Lanning, Barnard, Mo. 14tf

FOR SALE—One Detroit gas or oil stove, practically new. Three small rugs. One reed baby carriage. Call Hanamo 74. 4-9*

FOR SALE—Second hand and rebuilt tires, all sizes. Will sell them reasonable. Maryville Auto Wrecking Co. 4-9

TOMATOES for canning, $1.00 per bu. Price good for few days only. Good ones. A. W. Frazee, phone 144. 4-6*

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Powers well machine, first class condition. R. E. Meadows, Hopkins. Farmers phone 415. 4-9*

FOR SALE—Good quarter section of well improved land 7½ miles southwest of Burlington Junction, Mo. For price and terms call on Jesse F. Robertson, Judge of Probate, Maryville, Mo. 28tf.

FOR SALE—Two six room cottages in good repair, on paved street five blocks from square, with basement and cave, well, cistern and city water; electric lights and sewer connections; barn, garage and coal house. Priced for immediate sale. C. E. Jones, route 5, Box 8. Hanamo 76. Easy terms. 5-11*

FOR SALE—85 acres, 3 miles east of Pickering; 60 acres for wheat $100.00 per acre is sold by Sept. 1 W. A. Stone, Pickering. 2-5*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room house at 1102 East Jenkins St. Inquire Louis Gram Hanamo 5542. A21tf.

FOR RENT—Dwelling house 3 blocks east of courthouse. Southeast corner of Saunders & 4th streets. 6 rooms, city water and bath. Inquire Sisson Loan and Title Co. Hanamo 55. J8tf.

FOR RENT—Two houses on corner of Sixth and Walnut. Inquire 622 N. Walnut. 4-9*

MISCELLANEOUS

TOM JOHNSON, chimney sweep and furnace cleaner with twenty years experience, is in town for ten days. Hanamo 518. J22tf

RAGS! RAGS!

We will pay highest price for any kind of rags and also all kinds of Junk. Call or ship to Maryville Auto Wrecking Co., Hanamo 232, Farmers 75. 31tf

THE WAR IS OVER, but we still need iron. Will pay 50c per hundred for strictly cast iron, such as stoves, and farm machinery, burnt irons not included at this price. Will also pay highest prices for mixed scraps of iron. Armstrong's Foundry. J28tf.

WANTED—Waiter at the I. V. A. Hotel. 26tf

LOST—A Concord harness tug, between Everhart's and city scales. Return to Wadley Bros. 4-6*

LOST OR STRAYED—Dark red Shorthorn bull, 10 months old, weight about 450 lbs. $5.00 reward. Call Farmers 21-12. M. D. Brennan. 4-5*

WANTED—2 or 3 girls. Apply in person. Maryville Laundry. 4-6

FOUND—A crank for car. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. A. P. Gsell, 215 South Market St. 4-6

LOST—Auto license tag number 79145. Please return to this office. 4-6*

WANTED—Work horse, weighing from 1200 to 1400 pounds. Shrube Woodard, 921 E. 4th 2-5*

WANTED — Young man to learn watch-making and jeweler's trade; good pay while learning. H. L. Raines. 5-7*

LIGHTS FOR BICYCLES.

St. Louis, Aug. 5—Chief of Police O'Brien of this city, has issued orders that every bicycle rider must carry lights or be arrested. The lights must be carried from one hour after sunset to an hour before sunrise in the Summer and a half hour after sunset and a half hour before sunrise in the winter.

KANSAS CITY MARKETS.

Kansas City Stock Yards, August 4, 1919.—An embargo on some railroads on livestock and perishable goods which went into effect this morning owing to strikes in the mechanical department of railroads had an unsettling influence in the live stock market today. Fat cattle sold readily at strong prices, but thin cattle which depended on railroads for an outlet were lower. Hogs and sheep opened steady and closed lower.

Today's Receipts.

Receipts today were 18000 cattle, 10,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep, or 3,000 fewer cattle, 2,000 fewer sheep and 2,000 more hogs than a week ago, and 12,000 fewer cattle and about the same number of hogs and sheep as a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

With receipts of fat cattle moderate, and indicating that receipts later in the week would be small unless railroads were able to operate, trade was active at strong prices. Several loads of good native steers sold at $17.50 to $18.25, and Kansas and Oklahoma steers brough $9.50 to $15.00. Five carloads of Texas steers in the quarantine division that averaged 1,024 pounds brought $12.40. California steers brought $12.40. About 50 carloads of Oregon steers were sold at $11 to $12.75. Butcher cattle were steady. Local killers brought the bulk of the supply. Cows sold mostly at $7.00 to $9.00, and heifers $8.50 to $10.00 with fed heifers up to $15.25. Veal calves were strong to 25 cents higher at $8.00 to $15.25.

Stockers and Feeders.

Demand for stockers and feeders was dull to lower prices. A large number of country buyers were here but the fear that railroad labor troubles would prevent shipping made them hold back. The general market will uncover a large demand as soon as transportation difficulties are settled.

Hogs.

Trade in hogs opened early at steady prices but a sharp decline developed as soon as shippers decided railroad conditions were too uncertain for them to buy. Late prices were 30 to 40 cents under last Friday. The top price was $23.15 and the bulk of the sales $22.25 to $22.90, showing the widest range for some time past.

Sheep and Lambs.

Though sheep were in moderate supply and opening prices were steady, the close was dull and 25 cents lower. Lambs sold at $15.00 to $16.00, ewes $6.50 to $9.00, and wethers $9.50 to $11.00. Feeding lambs are quoted at $12.00 to $14.00. A bunch of 59 pound Oregon lambs brought $16.00, and yearlings and wethers $11.00.

Horses and Mules.

Receipts on horses and mules showed a liberal increase in the past few days with general demand active. All classes of work horses, southerners and mules brought firm prices. Some common green mules sold lower.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

Miss Leona Willard is enjoying a vacation trip to various points in Colorado with a party of people from Craig, Mo., including her sister, Mrs. Maurice Stokes, Mr. Stokes and their daughter, Rowena.

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MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Kansas City, Aug. 5. — September corn, $1.71; December $1.43¼; May $1.41½.

Kansas City, Aug. 5.—Cattle receipts, 5,000; Steers, $12@$18.75; cows, $8@$16; Hog receipts, 9,000, top $22.50; Bulk, $21.50@$22.10.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs	35c
Springs	25c
Cream,	53c
Hides,	30c
Hens	23c
Ducks, per lb	15c
Geese, per pound	12c
Old roosters, per pound	12c

QUITS LAW; SHE'S HAPPY.

London, Aug. 5.—At a meeting of the International Council of Women Miss E. C. Van Dorp, a Netherlands representative, herself solicitor and barrister, said she had been happier since giving up practise. Further although many people went to a woman solicitor for advice, her experience showed that they all liked a man barrister to fight their case.

Is a Merry Widow.

"Soon after my husband's death 9 years ago I was taken with typhoid fever. Since then have suffered from stomach and liver trouble and constipation. I have doctored a great deal without benefit. Since taking Mayr's Wonderfull Remedy three months ago my bowels have moved regularly and I am feeling well again. I am now a happy woman." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Maryville Pharmacy and Druggists everywhere.—Adv.

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